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U.S., Israel sign pact promoting investments

WASHINGTON D.C. —

Representatives of the U.S. and Israeli governments concluded two days of negotiations this week with an agreement that the U.S. will help to facilitate promotion of investment opportunities in Israel through a four-point program.

In a joint statement issued following the sessions, William E. Simon, U.S. secretary of the treasury, and Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Israeli finance minister, outlined the plan, which is the result of several months of discussions between representatives of the two countries.

Simon and Rabinowitz serve as co-chairmen of the U.S.-Israel Joint Committee for Investment and Trade. The agreement calls for the following in the area of investments:

— A tax treaty between the U.S. and Israel, with specific references to foreign investments. This proposal will now be sent to Congress for approval;

— The Overseas Private Investment Corp. which already provides insurance to U.S. investors in Israel, will extend its guarantees to Israeli development loans and will participate directly in financing U.S. investments in Israel through long-term convertible debentures;

— The U.S. will arrange top-level management business missions and seminars to explore trade and investment opportunities in Israel;

— The U.S. will publicize the many advantages Israel offers foreign investors.

In issuing the joint statement, the United States has declared that it is in the best interests of this country that American companies invest in the Israeli economy.

"This new agreement, together with the recently signed Common Market Agreement and our existing special business package make Israel a uniquely attractive location for business ventures by American companies" said Rabinowitz.

The newly signed Common Market Agreement states duties on all Israeli industrial, and some agricultural, products sold within the Common Market will be eliminated as of July, 1977. Israel will be allowed until 1989 to eliminate custom duties on imports from the Common Market.

Elect Kay JNF head

MONTREAL —

At the 1975 annual meeting of the Jewish National Fund of Canada held recently, James F. Kay of Toronto was elected national president succeeding Bernard M. Bloomfield, who was named "Lifetime Honorary President" as well as chairman of Canada Park Committee.

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CITY OF CONTRASTS

Freelance photographer Jacob El-Baz captures the many contrasts of the City of Gold. In the foreground below the camel and donkey is the Old City of Jerusalem. Off in the background stand some of the many apartment blocks mushrooming up. Huge influx of tourists is expected this summer.

Trudeau tells House he opposes all forms of trade boycotts

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

OTTAWA —

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has affirmed that Canada opposes all forms of trade discrimination.

Trudeau made his remarks in the House of Commons last week in an attempt to calm a storm of protest which erupted following Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie's disclosure that public money had been used to underwrite deals with Arab countries by Canadian firms which had agreed not to trade with Israel.

Replying to questions from MPs John Roberts (L.-St. Paul's, Toronto) and Peter C. Bawden (C.-Calgary South) concerning the Arab boycott of Israel and the Export Development Corp. insuring contracts that require Canadian companies to boycott the Jewish state, Trudeau denied the government was acquiescing to an Arab bid to cripple the Israeli economy.

In putting his question to the prime minister, Roberts asked Trudeau to assure the House that "the imposition of trading restrictions on the basis of racial, religious or ethnic factors is repugnant to Canada and that Canada will look with disfavor on countries and companies which implement trade discrimination on this basis."

Trudeau, cognizant of reports that some 150 Canadian firms have been placed on a boycott list by the Arab boycott office in Damascus, remarked:

"Yes, Mr. Speaker, I can say that the government is opposed to any such kind of discrimination, particularly the kind mentioned by the honorable member. I have not had any time to look into the facts upon which the allegation is based; perhaps some other minister has. If not, I will look further into the matter and discuss it further with the honorable member."

Bawden, addressing himself to the Export Development Corp. controversy, asked Trudeau whether the government had issued a directive to all federal agencies and departments connected to the crown corporation.

Trudeau said a directive had not been sent, but he added:

"I think it is sufficient to say that this type of practice is alien to everything the government stands for and, indeed, to what in general, Canadian ethics stand for, and I would hope that no specific directive is necessary."

Herb Gray, the former cabinet minister who had earlier disclosed that the Export Development Corp. had given export credits to a number of firms, knowing that the transactions were preceeding "on terms which included agreement by the Canadian sellers to abide by the Arab boycott," reacted favorably to Trudeau's pronouncements.

In a statement released to **The Canadian Jewish News**, Gray (L. — Windsor West) stated: "The prime minister's words are encouraging and reassuring since they are along the lines of what I think Canadians generally expect should be our government's position.

"However, I think they should be followed up by the prime minister making certain that the Export Development Corp. does in fact stop its practice of in effect condoning acceptance of the Arab boycott of Israel by certain Canadian firms.

"His words also should be followed up by his conveying them as a formal government statement to every federal department and agency so they are aware that the words are a definite government policy which they are to comply with fully and completely."

Louis Bloomfield drops law suit

By STEPHANIE BRUSSELL

MONTREAL —

A suit brought against **The Financial Post** by Louis Bloomfield, prominent Montreal lawyer and board member of the Eldee Foundation, has been dropped.

The projected legal proceedings had involved an article in the Canadian business journal questioning a loan made by the foundation to a now insolvent Liechtenstein trust company.

The decision to "end the matter" resulted from a public retraction printed by the journal, according to Bloomfield.

"From an article in the March 22 issue of **The Financial Post** regarding a loan of $15 million made by the Eldee Foundation of Montreal," the retraction stated, "to Helvis Trust SA, of Liechtenstein, it could be inferred that the loan was approved on behalf of the foundation by Montreal lawyer Louis Bloomfield. This in fact was not the case.

"The loan was approved by the board of directors of the foundation of which Mr. Bloomfield was a member. The resolution of the board was passed on the recommendation of the investment advisory committee of the foundation, one of whose members was an officer in a leading Canadian trust company having no connection with either Helvis or International Credit Bank," the April 19 retraction article concluded.

The Eldee Foundation is a charitable organization formed on behalf of Lady Davis, first wife of industrialist Mortimer Davis. The late Lady Davis had been a client of Bloomfield.

Bloomfield's name came up in a **New York Times** article reporting the indictment in Israel of one of the country's most prominent financial officials, Michael Tzur, with "fraud, bribery and a breach of trust."

As **The Times** reported, the April indictment "had been expected, but behind it was a long trail of banking intrigue in Switzerland and Liechtenstein that allegedly siphoned off millions of dollars intended for Israeli development."

What Israeli journalists have described as the "Israeli Watergate," came to light along with the failure of the International Credit Bank of Geneva.

The bank had been engaged in high-level financial transactions, many involving the Israeli government and individual Jewish investors, throughout the world.

According to **The Times**, "the Eldee Foundation made a deposit in the bank, one that Mr. Bloomfield described as 'small in relation to the foundation's other assets.' Geneva sources put the deposit at about $7.5 million."

Since the "loan" or "deposit" was guaranteed by the now insolvent ICB, it appears to be in jeopardy.

Bloomfield told **The Canadian Jewish News** that he had "no comment at the present time" and that the matter was "in the hands of lawyers." He explained, he cannot discuss it because it is sub-judice.

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New organization may go to courts to bar PLO from participating at United Nations congress

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
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TORONTO —

CAPLOT, a newly-formed group designed to fight the admission of PLO representatives to Canada, says it may launch legal proceedings to prevent the federal government from permitting the Palestinians to attend a United Nations Congress on Crime and Offenders to be held here in September.

Lou Silver, president of the Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada, is chairman of CAPLOT — Canadians Against PLO Terror. CAPLOT is an amalgam organization created by Canadians of diverse political and religious interests. The Canada–Israel Committee belongs to CAPLOT.

According to a press release dated May 13, CAPLOT also plans to ask the Canadian government to revoke visas for the PLO members if they have already been granted. If all these efforts fail, CAPLOT will mount peaceful and massive demonstrations "to express their disgust and horror that representatives of a terrorist organization should be allowed to participate in a process in which the United Nations should be seeking ways and means to end terrorism, rather than legitimizing it."

CAPLOT's rationale for excluding the PLO from the crime conference, which will take place from Sept. 1 to Sept. 13, will be based on "the morality of the situation ...and upon the undesirability for Canada and Canadians to host terrorists."

The release adds: "It is believed that Canada is not legally bound to admit such people. It is believed that Ontarians and Torontonians do not wish to act as their hosts."

In another development, MPP Vernon Singer (Liberal, Downsview) says Ontario Attorney General John T. Clement should apologize to the public for a remark he made April 29 in the Legislature on the forthcoming conference.

Singer, the Opposition shadow law critic takes Clement to task because of the manner in which the latter overlooked the expected presence of the PLO at the congress.

"Mr. Clement didn't mention the PLO, as he should have, and he ought to apologize for his remarks, which may hurt many people."

According to **Hansard**, Clement made the following statement in the Legislature on April 29th: "Finally, Mr. Chairman, let me turn to a most important event which will be taking place very shortly in the province and on which members of my staff have been busily engaged. I refer to the fact that... Toronto will host the fifth (UN crime conference)...

"I would like to express my appreciation to the Provincial Secretary for Resource Development (Allan Grossman) who, through his eloquent pleading at the fourth congress, was primarily instrumental in Toronto being chosen as the site of this year's meeting."

Reacting to Clement's statement, Singer on May 2 addressed the Legislature: "As the Secretary (Allan Grossman) is undoubtedly aware, there are many citizens (in) Ontario who are very disturbed at the thought that the PLO, an organization of terrorists, is going to be welcomed into the Province of Ontario, and apparently by the ministry and by his colleagues, to take part in this conference."

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Tolerant Toronto doctor

Alan Brown-this pediatrician will never be forgotten

This is the third and final article by Dr. Fred Weinberg dealing with the history of The Hospital for Sick Children.

A CENTURY OF CARE
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A FUTURE OF CARING

Alan Brown as a person was basically unbiased in his attitude to minority groups and to people of faiths other than his own. Perhaps his earlier contacts with leading Jewish physicians and philanthropists and a less provincial outlook had something to do with it. This kind of tolerance was not the prevailing atmosphere in the medical community of Toronto prior to the end of World War II. In this regard, Dr. David Edward Robertson, the chief surgeon of Sick Kids was personally strongly anti-Jewish. During his years of influence, Jewish physicians were personna non grata. There's an interesting story about Robertson that is typical of the man's prejudices.

Dr. A.I. Willinsky recounts in his memoirs how he went to see this surgeon after it was made known to "A.I." that Robertson was the source of opposition to his receiving any kind of appointment at a university hospital in Toronto. Willinsky and Robertson were about the same age, graduates of the same school and both had taken post-graduate courses in the same clinics in pre-war Europe. At their meeting, Robertson didn't spend much time listening. He merely told "A.I." and I am quoting from Willinsky's own memoirs, "To be honest with you, they say you would be a good man for the staff here. You may as well know that I'd hate to see any Jew get on in this hospital."

He was by no means the only man with this attitude. It was common enough, though most were not usually so outspoken, according to Dr. Willinsky. "For years," "A.I." continues, "I would not go near the Hospital for Sick Children and for years I could not think of the university without bitterness, Eddie Robertson's words went on ringing in my ears."

This episode occurred in 1919 and it was 10 years before the decision was made to accept even one Jewish intern a year, and that was not at Sick Kids but at the Toronto General Hospital. It took 30 years after that Willinsky-Robertson conversation before a Jewish doctor was given a clinical appointment on the door staff of a teaching hospital affiliated with the University of Toronto.

I can recall as late as 1950, standing beside Alan Brown who was speaking on the phone to Dr. W.E. Gallie, former chief surgeon of Sick Kids, and then dean of the Faculty of Medicine. Alan Brown was proposing to Gallie that at a coming function, Professor Alton Goldbloom, chief of paediatrics at McGill University and of the Montreal Childrens Hospital, be invited to sit on the platform. Brown seemed to be having a problem, for the part I heard was Brown saying to Gallie, "Yes, he (Goldbloom) is a Jew and a fine doctor at that." Brown seemed to be genuinely embarrassed at the trend of the conversation.

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This 1915 photograph shows inside of the outpatients clinic at the Hospital for Sick Children where parents came to pick up special milk for kids with feeding problems. Note signs in Yiddish and Italian to return the bottles.

CZF plans convention for Israel

MONTREAL —

The officers of the Canadian Zionist Federation have recommended that its upcoming convention be moved from Toronto to Israel.

Lou Silver of Toronto, convention chairman, anticipates that the national CZF executive will approve the switch at a meeting at the end of this month. The convention would take place in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv from Feb. 9 to 18. It had been originally scheduled for Toronto in November.

"It seemed to me and the other officers that Israel is logical place for a Zionist convention to take place," said Silver in an interview.

Between 400 and 600 delegates are expected to attend the convention. Program for the conclave has not yet been finalized, but Silver said it is likely the first three full days will be at the Jerusalem Hilton and will be devoted to formal convention business. After optional sightseeing tours, the final day's meeting would likely be held at the Tel Aviv Hilton, he added.

World News

Kissinger, Fisher clash: report

LONDON [JCNS] —

Henry Kissinger, the U.S. secretary of state, clashed sharply and angrily with Max Fisher, the American Jewish industrialist and friend of President Ford, over the responsibility for the failure of Kissinger's last mission in the Middle East, exclusively reports the Jewish Chronicle's foreign editor, Joseph Finklestone.

Kissinger, in deliberate leaks to the press, not only blamed the Israelis for "humiliating" the Americans but also accused the Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon of misleading him.

After hearing of Kissinger's accusations, Fisher went on a special mission to Israel to find out the true facts and informed President Ford of his findings.

Fisher's conviction that Allon had not misled Kissinger but that the secretary of state had himself been too optimistic appeared to have convinced the president, and Kissinger's position was for a time a doubt. But the president was not prepared to see Kissinger resign at this particular traumatic period of American diplomatic failures, and the dispute was smoothed over.

Since then, however, there has been a significant and disturbing change in Kissinger's attitude to Israel and the Arab states.

News of this clash between Kissinger and Fisher comes from the most reliable Washington sources. It coincides with the announcement that President Ford is to meet President Sadat of Egypt in Salzburg, Austria, on June 1-2 and Rabin in Washington on June 11-12.

When Kissinger's mission broke down in March, Simcha Dinitz, the Israeli ambassador in Washington, told American Jewish leaders at a secret meeting that they should not blame Kissinger or President Ford but the Arabs.

However, Fisher and other Jewish leaders became greatly concerned when they learnt that Kissinger was personally leaking stories to the press accusing the Israelis of being intransigent and of misleading him.

This drawing, entitled 'Man should become a Torah himself', is appropriate for the Shavuoth holiday. Both an agricultural festival—the end of the wheat harvest—and commemoration of the time God gave the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai, Shavuoth this year falls on May 16 and 17. Drawing is by American artist Leonard Baskin. (Religious News Service)

Keren Hayesod raises $162.3 million for UIA in 1974

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal raised $162.3 million in the fiscal year April 1974 — April 1975, its director-general Shimshon Yaacov Kreutner has announced. He said this represented a significant achievement in that the sum was more than half that raised during the previous year, which was the year of the Yom Kippur War emergency campaign.

In the 1968-69 year, by comparison, Keren Hayesod had managed to raise only between 1¼ and 1¾ of what it raised in the previous year, the year of the Six Day War emergency campaign. During an emergency campaign occasioned by actual war or its immediate aftermath, Kreutner said, people give "as they will never give again."

Keren Hayesod-UIA operates in 70 countries and is the main fund raising body for Israel outside the U.S., where the United Jewish Appeal operates independently.

Asked to compare Keren Hayesod's results to those of the UJA, Kreutner said that in the calendar year of 1974 Keren Hayesod's cash income was $167.3 million while that of the UJA was $222.5 million. He pointed out that some six million Jews live in the U.S. under UJA's ambit of operations, while only some 2.5 million Jews altogether live in the 70 countries in which the Keren Hayesod operates. The Keren Hayesod estimate for the new fiscal year — April 1975 — April 1976 — was in the order of $160 to $180 million despite the recessionary economic situation still affecting Western economies. He said his figures were in terms of actual cash income.

Asked to grade Jewish communities in order of their response to Keren Hayesod fund-raising efforts, Kreutner noted that British Jewry had surpassed all estimates during the wartime appeal. Second in order of merit was South Africa, he said, followed by Switzerland (the German-speaking part), Canada, West Germany, Belgium, and Australia which had made great strides forward of late.

Kreutner said estimated operating expenses for Keren Hayesod in the coming year would be 24 million Israeli pounds, only about two per cent of estimated income. He stressed that Keren Hayesod fund-raising was based on the work of local leadership which was aided and guided by the head office in Jerusalem.

Kreutner had warm words of praise for the success of the Keren Hayesod "study mission" program which bring parties of overseas Jews to Israel for short and intensive study tours to familiarize them at first hand with the country's problems. During the 1974-75 year, there were 55 such missions, 19 from Britain, nine from Canada, and seven from France and the rest from other communities. Participants made their pledges on the spot, and when they returned home became active in drawing pledges from others.

Kreutner said modern fund-raising required efficient professional techniques. Keren Hayesod, therefore, held study days throughout the world during the past year at which lay and professional fund-raisers studied "the psychology of face-to-face fund-raising" with Prof. Arye Nesher of the Haifa University psychology department. Kreutner also underlined Keren Hayesod's efforts to attract young professionals and businessmen into its "young leadership" cadres and its work to set up separate women's sections alongside all the major campaigns.

Complaint rejected

LONDON [JCNS] —

The Press Council last week rejected a complaint that the full-page advertisement placed in the London Times by the Committee for Justice in the Middle East was an act of anti-Semitism, calculated to generate hostility against many Jewish citizens.

Gerald Abrahams, of Liverpool, had complained to the council that the advertisement, headed "Shouldn't Britain Come First?" was defamatory of a loyal section of the population. (The ad attacked Zionist fund-raising and suggested British money should be used for welfare projects in Britain).

Nuclear weapon use unlikely if war breaks

LONDON [JTA] —

The International Institute for Strategic Studies said in a report published here that many new weapons developed in the United States and the Soviet Union would be employed by both sides if a new war broke out in the Middle East during the next few years, but that nuclear weapons were not likely to be used.

The report found that Israel and Syria have more than replenished their military stocks since the Yom Kippur War and that Egypt is likely to be in a similar position shortly. With regard to Israel, the IISS report said that country is reported to have stock-piled sufficient ammunition and spare parts to sustain a war of the 1973 intensity for at least 21 days.

Israel's armed forces were expanded in 1974 beyond their 1973 strength and new weapons, both produced by Israel's expanding arms industry and acquired from the United States, came into the inventory. By the end of 1974, Israel had more than made up its Yom Kippur War losses, according to the IISS.

Although Israel is said to have acquired a nuclear weapons potential, a new Middle East war would not be a nuclear war. But it would almost certainly lead to a renewed use of the "oil weapon" by the Arab oil-producing countries.

According to the study, U.S. intervention to protect oil supplies would not be likely to secure sufficient quantities of oil in time to avoid the strangulation of major industrial countries and would produce serious rifts between the U.S. and its allies. But the American warnings are likely to have some deterrent effect if only by introducing an element of uncertainty into Arab calculations. The report said that hostilities in the Mideast and over oil would no doubt involve both the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Romania has ban on exit of Jews

NEW YORK [JCNS] —

What has been generally known in the American Jewish community but been kept quiet has now surfaced — Romania's bars on further Jewish emigration.

The matter became public when President Ford proposed to grant most-favored-nation status in trade to Romania and Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Organizations, entered an objection.

"Only if the Bucharest regime lives up to the free emigration requirements of the American trade legislation can Congress approve preferential terms of trade to Romania, thus extending such benefits to a Communist country for the first time under the 1974 law," he said.

"It is true that in the past Romania has followed a liberal policy in permitting its Jewish citizens to emigrate to Israel. But its current performance — not past history — which the 1974 Trade Act established as the standards by which Congress is to judge whether to extend most-favored-nation status.

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'Israeli dental situation grave,' ex-Canadian tells symposium

By HARVEY ENCHIN

JERUSALEM —

With all the discussion on economics, politics and the military, it was high time someone talked about teeth.

For two weeks, a group of Canadian dentists have toured Israel from the Dead Sea to the Golan Heights, gaining insights into the social, financial and defence situations as well as the state of the nation's mouths.

The group of 120, of whom 100 had never been to Israel, came on the second annual Alpha Omega Dental Mission to Israel, sponsored by the Toronto Alumni Chapter of the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, to participate in the first International Symposium on Geriatric Dentistry. Held between April 22-25, it was run by the Tel Aviv University School of Dentistry. The symposium had been advertised in many countries, said tour chairman Dr. Hart Levin.

"With a life expectancy of 75 years," he said, "there is great demand for dental services for the aged. This is an important facet of our profession."

The experiences here in treating the aged should be highly respected, Levin said, as many new immigrants are aged and Israel has to look after their problems.

"But the dental situation here is grave," he said in reference to an address delivered by Dr. Moshe Kellman a former Newfoundlander and now director of dental public health for the Israel Ministry of Health. More than 200 Russian dentists have immigrated here, Kellman said, ranging in degree from university educated to technical school trained.

These and many dentists from Eastern Europe are much below North American standards. The average age of dentists is very high and they are not fulfilling the needs of the population.

Retraining programs have been organized to elevate the quality of Israeli dentistry. Tel Aviv University was the first institution to inaugurate such a program and the Hebrew University and Rambam Hospital now offer retraining programs of 18 months duration.

The dentists visited an air force base and a paratrooper training camp, attended Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations in Tel Aviv and spent eight busy days touring the country.

"We're not only tourists," Levin said, "We've come to give of ourselves."

The group brought money for various charities such as Boystown in Jerusalem and the Orphans of Fallen Paratroopers, clothes for the Hadassah-WIZO Orphans Home in Netanya and treats for the soldiers.

There were individual fund raisers like Torontonian Moe Smith, who collected $1,500 from the members of his "shvitz" club to be distributed to charities here.

Last year, the tour attracted 43 people; this year 120, making it one of the largest Canadian groups to visit Israel since the Yom Kippur War.

"I predict a minimum of 200 next year," Levin said.

Levin has been to Israel 21 times and conceived the idea of the dental mission while participating in a UJA mission to Israel shortly after the 1973 war.

The Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity is an international fraternity comprised of approximately 18,000 Jewish dentists founded in 1907 to deal with anti-Semitism in dental schools. The Toronto chapter was founded in 1921.

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Toronto radio broadcaster and television personality William Ronald accompanied the dentists as a guest.

"I have a positive feeling about this country," he told The CJN, "...about the young people," Ronald related a conversation he had with a 10-year-old Israeli boy who proclaimed his love for Israel.

"I'm not a Canadian nationalists," he said. I'm an American citizen. But I don't feel these guys are nationalists. They're fighting for their freedom and future generations.

"I couldn't communicate all the things I've seen," he said, "I've got mental indigestion."

Ronald said he thought Israelis were entitled to their land. "How can the rest of the world say they're not?"

He intends to do a program, Connection, on Channel 19, which may be aired this fall.

Arthur Assenheim at age 90 may be the oldest tennis player in the world. Born in 1885 in Berlin, he immigrated to Palestine in 1938 and has since resided in Haifa. At one time he was a top amateur.

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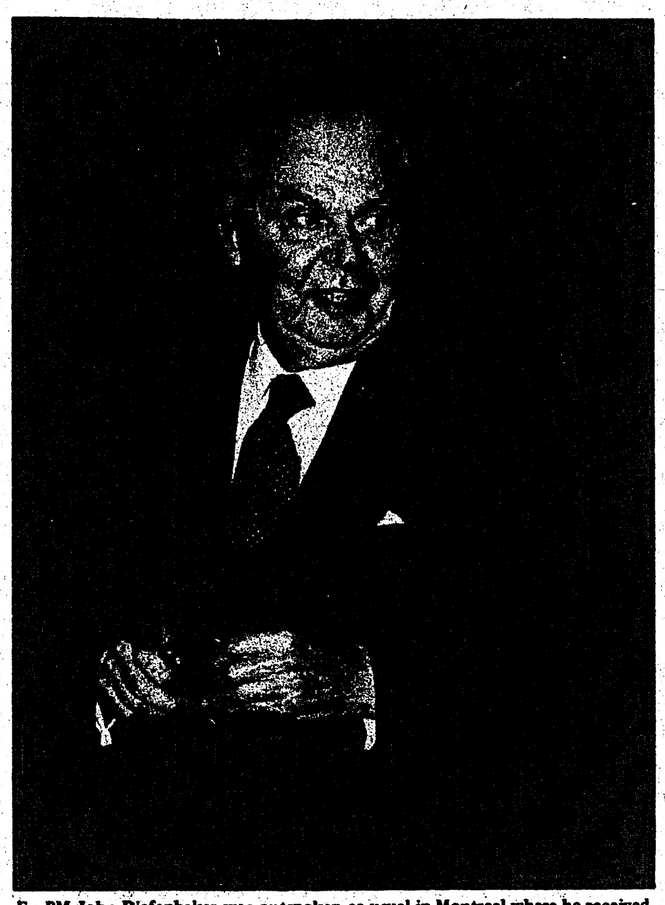

Ex PM John Diefenbaker was outspoken as usual in Montreal where he received an award from the national religious affairs department of Canadian Jewish Congress "for his outstanding work in the field of human rights." (Howard Kay)

Diefenbaker declares he is disappointed by Canada's policy

By CYNTHIA RUBIN

MONTREAL —
Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker told a Jewish gathering of 700 here that he was "sorely disappointed" by the stand taken by Canada's representatives in the UN on the Middle East and Palestinian debates.

He said: "Where has Canada stood in regard to the Middle East questions? It has stood on its head! Its attitude has been to pretend to voice support for Israel and vote the reverse or to abstain."

Diefenbaker was being honored by the national religious department of Canadian Jewish Congress for his "outstanding work in the field of human rights." During Diefenbaker's term of office, the Bill of Human Rights was passed.

The former prime minister strongly condemned Canada's abstention on Oct. 14, 1974, when the UN voted to permit Yasser Arafat to be heard in the United Nations.

"Earlier in 1974, Canada was silent when the PLO was successful in getting into the Law of the Sea Meetings in Caracas," he added.

"In my opinion there can be no argument that organized murder groups should be recognized as was the PLO in the United Nations.

"Canada by its pussyfooting has lost influence in the United Nations. The Arab oil kings became dominant because of the failure of most Western nations to stand. In effect, Canada joined with Western European states which, in fearing for their oil supplies, were afraid to take a just and responsible stand."

The former prime minister said that his hopes for the UN since its founding in 1945 had "virtually dissipated."

The UN had been "emasculated" by blocs of nations based on race and color, he said, warning of a "complete breakdown of international affairs."

According to Diefenbaker, the United Nations is no longer a world institution of freedom as it was in its early years.

He deplored the way in which the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights had been "flagrantly broken" by signatories to the Charter.

"We see the rights of man trampled on. There is never any condemnation," he said referring to the denial of the right of emigration to Soviet Jews.

"Canada's representatives," he continued," should do what it has not done for 14 years, and that is to speak out in clear and unequivocal language against the injustices done to Jews and the persecution of intellectuals and others by the secret police and the prison camp system."

Haim Zadok on Arab-Israeli dispute

'Israel is ready for concessions'

By Stephanie Brussell

MONTREAL —
Israel is ready to make substantial territorial concessions to achieve national security, Israel Justice Minister Haim Zadok, revealed at a press conference last week in the tightly guarded Israeli consulate here.

Zadok, visiting Canada to brief leaders of the Jewish community on the Middle East situation, said the failure of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy was due to an Egyptian "unwillingness to make practical arrangements.

"There is no question that the suspension of Egyptian and Israeli negotiations is a strain on our relations with the U.S. We were ready to make concessions which were not justified on bilateral terms. But at a certain point, the most basic and vital security interests are involved. We must make an independent decision," he said.

Emphasizing that Israel cannot be pressured into jeopardizing her own security by bowing to U.S. interests, he reiterated that "we must reserve our own judgments."

Citing the long-standing friendship between the two countries, he expressed confidence in America's realization that a "strong, democratic Israel is the only stable element in an area that is notoriously unstable."

UIA leaders, who were also addressed by Zadok, pledged that Canadian Jewry would raise "at least as much money" as was collected during the war year of 1973.

Welcoming the Geneva peace talks, Zadok told the press that Israel hopes the conference will be a framework for practical solutions and not deteriorate into a "UN style talking forum with no results."

Zadok maintained that Israel will not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization both because of its terrorist methods and its political objective — the destruction of the Jewish state.

Emphasizing the fact that the Arab refugees are "not a problem of our creation," he admitted they were "now a problem to be reckoned with," and that the only solution rested in the creation of a state to the east of Israel. This state, however, could not be created until Jordan agreed to peace.

"We are persevering in every effort for peace but we cannot relent in military preparedness," he added. "The quantity and sophistication of Israel's armaments since the Yom Kippur War have been strengthened."

"It is better to err on the side of vigilance, than on the side of complacency," he asserted.

While Israel was "not happy" with Canada's abstention in the UN vote to admit the PLO, Zadok remarked that this "would not affect our relations." He believes Canada has been a "friend throughout" and that there are "steadily developing friendly" relations between the two nations.

Jerusalem must remain a united city, he stated, with complete freedom of access and worship for the world's religions. "Jerusalem is the capital of Israel," he stressed "and it is sometimes overlooked that the city has had a Jewish majority for over 100 years. Only one-quarter of the population is Moslem and Christian."

In displaying a reasonable attitude toward the return of captured lands, Zadok said Israel's approach was pragmatic and that a more rigid stand would destroy chances for peace.

Rabbi Green to be honored

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Rabbi Morton Green will be honored with a Negev Testimonial Dinner May 25. A native of Montreal, he has distinguished himself in service to the community, as a tireless campaigner on behalf of Israel — notably as chairman of the 1973 UJWF campaign — and a leader in Jewish education.

Rabbi Morton Green

In the 17 years since Rabbi Green came here, he has seen his congregation, Adas Israel, grow from 80 families in a small synagogue on downtown Cannon Street to over 300 families in a new building in the more fashionable west end. He describes this growth of an Orthodox congregation as "phenomenal" but is quick to add that "what happened was that families which had left because we lacked the facilities were attracted back with the building of the new shul." The trend to conservatism, usual when the Orthodox move away from the original locations and small synagogues, was avoided when "we presented a program that would attract our people back and yet remain loyal to Orthodox tenets. This apparently succeeded."

Adas Israel is Rabbi Green's first congregation after having been ordained in 1958 and the achievement of which he is most proud is the Hamilton Hebrew Academy Zichron Meir, which he founded in 1962. With an enrolment of almost 200 children from kindergarten to grade eight, it is not only the largest Jewish educational institution in Hamilton but also has the largest proportionate enrolment in North America. In 1964 he was awarded the Amudim award for his achievements in Jewish education.

Rabbi Green comes from a deeply Orthodox background and at 14 was sent to the Talmudical Academy High School of Yeshiva University in New York. He remained at Yeshiva University, where he obtained his B.A. in 1955 and was awarded the Talmud Prize for proficiency in Talmudic studies. While serving as a student rabbi at Stern College for Women of Yeshiva University, he met his wife, Sylvia Hoffenberg of Hartford, Conn. They have five children.

The Negev dinner will be held at Adas Israel synagogue and the keynote speaker will be Rabbi Dr. Israel Miller, vice-president for student affairs at Yeshiva University. Dinner chairman is Chester Waxman.

Correction

The May 9 edition carried a story headlined "Sam Shanehouse elected president protem of ZOC." It should have read ZRO-Zionist Revisionist Organization. **The CJN** apologizes for the error. Also, the name should have been spelled 'Shainhouse.' The press release received by **The CJN** spelled the name 'Shanehouse.'

Lincoln Place may receive partial kashrut subsidy

TORONTO —
Milton Harris, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, says he will advise the CJC executive at a forthcoming meeting that the Jewish community should supply financially-troubled Lincoln Place Nursing Home with a partial subsidy that would cover part of the cost of keeping a mashgiach on the premises.

If Harris' proposal is accepted, CJC will pay an estimated $7,500 per year towards maintaining a mashgiach, while Lincoln Place management will contribute $50 a week.

Harris said he will also ask CJC to provide chaplaincy services for the home.

Harris told **The Canadian Jewish News** last week he is convinced the community must intervene in order to save kashruth at Lincoln Place.

"I'm satisfied that Lincoln Place is losing money," he said. Harris observed the nursing home's difficulties were aggravated when the Ontario government announced in April that it was unable to change its provincial laws regarding fees per patient per day.

He said Lincoln Place's books have been examined and it was found the home was not making money. "They're acting in good faith," Harris said.

In formulating his recommendations, Harris remarked: "I don't think the community should be kicking 100 Jewish elderly patients when the Kuhl family is down." Julius Kuhl, the Toronto builder, owns Lincoln Place, which in common with his other enterprises, are said to be going through hard times.

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Israel should be wary of Russian overtures to guarantee her security

Russia's offer to guarantee Israel's security in return for withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory is a transparent ploy.

It may also be an intriguing effort on Israel's part to jar the United States back into continuing strong support for Israel, something which has begun to erode a bit in recent months.

And it is certainly a reflection of the erosion of American clout around the world, a direct result of American failure to honor its commitments, in fact to sell out Taiwan, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

There's nothing new about Russia's position. It's what the United Nations has approved in resolutions for several years now, virtually since the 1967 war. It is common to all Arab countries of the Middle East, to most Asian and African countries, and to the Communist countries. In view of the Russian occupation of Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, however, it's monumental hypocrisy for Russians to be talking about other nations withdrawing from occupied territory.

The Russians know there's no chance the Israelis are going to pull out of all territory occupied in the 1967 war.

For a deal with Egypt, involving use of the Suez Canal by Israeli cargoes, if not Israeli ships, and other concessions, the Israelis might move out of the Sinai peninsula. Given enough pressure, and a non-militarized zone on the Golan Heights, Israel might move back down into the Jordan valley. In return for guarantees from Arab nations and the great powers, Israel might accept a Palestinian state in what is now known as the West Bank.

The Russians also know, however, and the rest of the world should realize by now, that nothing short of absolute military defeat is going to force Israelis out of Jerusalem. If the Americans sold out the Israelis as they have already done the Taiwanese, Cambodians and South Vietnamese, and if Israel had been militarily defeated in a couple of hard wars with heavy loss of life, Israel might then accept some kind of joint or United Nations or great power control over Jerusalem. Even that's a big question mark.

Still grieving for the Holocaust which killed 6,000,000 Jews in German concentration camps; conscious of their bitter cry, "Never again;" and back in Jerusalem after 2,000 years of saying "Next year in Jerusalem," Israelis have an emotional identification with the Holy City that has to be experienced to be understood.

Russians know this. Russia also knows the chances of having to make a guarantee to Israel, based on Israeli withdrawal from all the occupied territories, is so close to zero it can't be measured. What the Russians have done is to take advantage of the current American reassessment of its posture toward Israel, and the erosion of American credibility over the fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The propaganda value in the Third World of Russia offering Israel guarantees, if they'll only be reasonable, is enormous. And it further embarrasses the United States at a time when its foreign policy is in disarray.

Israel's role in even talking to the Russians is complex. Probably the greatest factor is to make the United States realize how important Israel is as a bastion of western democracy (though not for its Arab population) in the eastern Mediterranean.

But don't look for much Israeli cosying up to the Russians. Jews in Israel and around the world are quite well aware who are their enemies. They are also hard bargainers. They paid for their present territorial position in blood and treasure, in vast quantities of both for so small a nation, and nothing Russia says will alter their essentially hard-nosed position.

If it weren't such a serious business, with another war almost certain in the Middle East this year, it would be hilarious... Russia of all nations, piously urging Israel to give up its occupied territories.

(Reprinted from the London Free Press)

Moe Berg left professional baseball to be a professional spy for U.S.

Moe Berg was a true Renaissance Man, a man of all seasons. A proverbial scholar and gentleman, he also happened to be a competent, if unsung, ballplayer who dabbled in spying activities for the American government. Berg, a reincarnated Walter Mitty if one there ever was, is in the news again because a team of writers recently rescued him from anonymity and elevated him to his rightful place in baseball — and spying lore in a book entitled **Moe Berg: Athlete, Scholar, Spy.**

The son of East European immigrants, Berg, who died some years ago, was born in New York City. Upon graduating from Princeton, he was offered a professorship, a tribute to his amazing ability to learn foreign languages. It is rumored he knew close to 36 languages, but whether he ever mastered Yiddish or Hebrew we do not know. However, Berg, a mature man acting out a boyhood dream, spurned Princeton for the roar of the crowd in a baseball stadium. He signed on with the Brooklyn Dodgers and his professional sports career was launched. He did not have a distinguished career, but in 1929, at the height of his powers, he batted a respectable .287.

Truth to tell, Berg was a better scholar than a sportsman. There are and have been a multitude of players who batted .287, but which of these knew 36 languages? Moe Berg did not endear himself to the sports columnists of the day for his batting or catching prowess, nor was he ever a serious contender for induction into the Hall of Fame, but he did leave his mark on this cynical and blase world.

In 1934, while accompanying such players as Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth on an all-star tour of Japan, Berg climbed to the roof of a hospital and filmed movies of the Tokyo skyline. Nine years later, Gen. James Doolittle studied his films before setting off on America's first bombing run of the imperial city. During World War II, after his retirement as a coach from the Boston Red Sox, Berg engaged in further espionage, playing an instrumental role in determining whether the Germans really possessed a nuclear capability.

In his private life, Berg, who had to be different, was given to peculiar habits. He had a fetishistic insistence on reading "live" rather than "dead" newspapers, which meant he would not read a newspaper if someone else had leafed through it before him. He took three baths a day because he did not want to be infected by germs. And he was strangely irritated by the fact that some people mistook him for Moe of The Three Stooges comedy act.

He can be forgiven for his third peculiarity because Moe Berg was in essence a very serious man, and he can be forgiven for the first two quirks because he was so unusually different and unique. Which baseball player spent hours discussing Sanskrit conjugations with Anthony Eden, or examined Latin texts with Boston's Richard Cardinal Cushing before game time, or recited all of Edgar Allan Poe's poems by heart?

When will the people at Ripley's **Believe it or Not** finally recognize Moe Berg, baseball player and scholar extraordinaire?

Israel Frankel built Jewish library

When Israel Frankel took over the directorship of the Jewish Public Library of Toronto, the institution was located in the building at Markham and Harbord Streets — a structure which had been pressed into service in 1947 and 1948 for the housing of the Jewish orphans brought to Canada by Canadian Jewish Congress after the war.

This period — when Jewish life throbbed and thrived south of Bloor Street — seems like eons ago but it was only two short decades from the present.

Rabbi Frankel came with chassidic yichus (out of Galicia) and with academic stature from Ireland, where he obtained a doctorate in Hebraic Studies. His intensive study on Peshat received the endorsement of no less a Biblical savant than Travers Hereford.

The Jewish Public Library of Toronto built up a solid and enviable reputation under the leadership and guidance of Dr. Frankel. Despite the rigours of budget and economy, it has been an effective instrument for Jewish learning, both elementary and advanced. It is the source for inquiries on Jewish lore and learning, on Jewish research, data on Jewish literature in three — possibly four — languages.

Its adult education program has drawn positive response from the community. Public lectures and panels sponsored by the library have attracted as high a number as 600 or more. Not that we judge these events in terms of numbers, but to emphasize that the library's program affects not merely the **yechidei segula** — the chosen few — but has a meaning for the masses.

Rabbi Frankel was helpful in guiding the library in the transition from downtown to uptown. He built up public support and confidence in the Jewish Public Library and has presented it to his successor as a viable, positive force in Toronto's Jewish institutional constellation.

We wish him well in his retirement and hope the community will continue to benefit from his skills and services.

What Really Happened

'New Jerusalem' homesteading community failed because of repeated crop failures

By A.J. ARNOLD

Our Canadian Jewish history writer, Abe Arnold, returns now to the story of the immigrants who went west in 1882 with the hope of becoming homesteaders. This begins a new series on the Jewish farm colonies started in western Canada between 1884 and 1910, their successes and their failures.

A.J. Arnold

More than two years after he first became involved with the Mansion House Committee to aid Russian Jewish refugees, Sir Alexander Galt was still trying to get land for the Jews. He wrote to the minister of the interior on April 1, 1884, that it was still "intended to place on homesteads from 40 to 50 families of those sent to Winnipeg two years ago (for the purpose of) practically testing the suitability of these people for agriculture."

After this incredible two-year delay, the government allocated a series of homestead sections for Jewish settlement 25 miles from Moosomin, west of the Manitoba border.

The original group of some 350 immigrants who reached Winnipeg in 1882 represented 150 families or more. Of the 40 to 50 who Galt hoped would still be ready to go on the land only 28 were left by the time the final arrangements were made.

In mid-May 1884, this group started out for the homestead location which was to become known as "New Jerusalem."

Among them were Berel Weidman and his sons Moredecai and Chaim Leib (Hiram), Simon Lechtzier and his son Abraham, Solomon Norovlansky, Herz and David Gelgeran, Joseph and Kieve Barsky.

In spite of the help provided by Galt in behalf of the London committee, the New Jerusalemites were very poorly prepared for the task which confronted them. None of them really had any prior farming experience. While the assigned land had good potential for cultivation, it was still largely unbroken prairie. Moreover, the normal hardships of breaking new land were compounded by drought and early frost in the first three years.

The conditions of 1884-5-6 had an equally adverse effect on experienced farmers located in the same area. The situation was so bad during this period that by 1885 the private land companies, who had undertaken to bring settlers to the west, were petitioning the Privy Council for relief from their obligations. The companies pleaded "unexpected and insuperable difficulties (caused by) external circumstances beyond their control."

During their first year, the 28 Jewish homesteaders signed for loans from the Mansion House Committee totalling $10,521, with individual loans ranging from $228 to $475. When Berel Weidman received his first loan, he signed for it in Hebrew. They made him add an "X" mark. A month later when he received a small additional loan, he was able to sign in English.

In May, 1886, Alexander Galt expressed concern, not for the Jewish farmers' crop failures but for their "general refusal" to sign for cash advances. Galt wrote the minister of the interior:

"The conduct of these people is the worse because the committee has...forgotten all arrears of interest until May 1, only requiring the principle in 10 years with 5% interest." He warned that their action "will close the door upon all further effort on the part of the friends of the Jews in Europe."

Interior Minister Thomas White reminded Galt that the settlers had signed for the first advances and the refusal to sign had been "only for the later ones, for clothing, provisions and seed grain, given since Jan. 1." The government could not compel further acknowledgments, he explained, because the law provided this must be voluntary to justify the granting of liens.

Faced with repeated crop failures, the refusal of the settlers to sign for new cash advances could be regarded as a self-defence action hardly more serious than the step taken by the private land companies in appealing to the Privy Council for relief. In fact most of these companies went into bankruptcy and when their unfulfilled contracts were terminated, they were left in possession of over 400,000 acres of valuable land and scrip valued at over $375,000.

By the beginning of 1888 the New Jerusalem situation had deteriorated even further and Galt declared the Jewish colony "a failure." He wrote: "The Jews have sold their crops, the cattle I gave them and turned to their natural avocation of peddling.

"I would like to save what I can for the Mansion House Committee who have expended about 3,000 pounds on these vagabonds." He tried to make certain that the London committee would have a claim on the land. And he brought into question his own motive in trying to help the Jews when he declared: "...from the outset I protested against the experiment as I never thought they would make farmers."

A special report on the Moosomin experiment prepared in 1892 for the Baron de Hirsch Institute in Montreal gave a more objective appraisal of this first Jewish group settlement effort. Acknowledging the "three bad years in succession" this report suggested the early frost danger "might have been remedied, had there been proper management. The people failed to get their land ready in early spring and consequently their grain was late and got smitten in the sap.

"The greatest difficulty (was) want of proper management and abuse by agents. The people were imposed upon on every hand and made (to) take things they were in no immediate need (of) and to go without such things as they thought they most needed."

It was a "great drawback" the report said "that many took up land who were in no way adapted to farming and tried to work their farms by hired labor, while they themselves were away peddling."

Even while "New Jerusalem" was falling, however, some new settlers began to arrive in the same area in 1887-88 to lay the basis for the first successful Jewish farm settlement in the west.

Next: The founding of the Wapella settlement.

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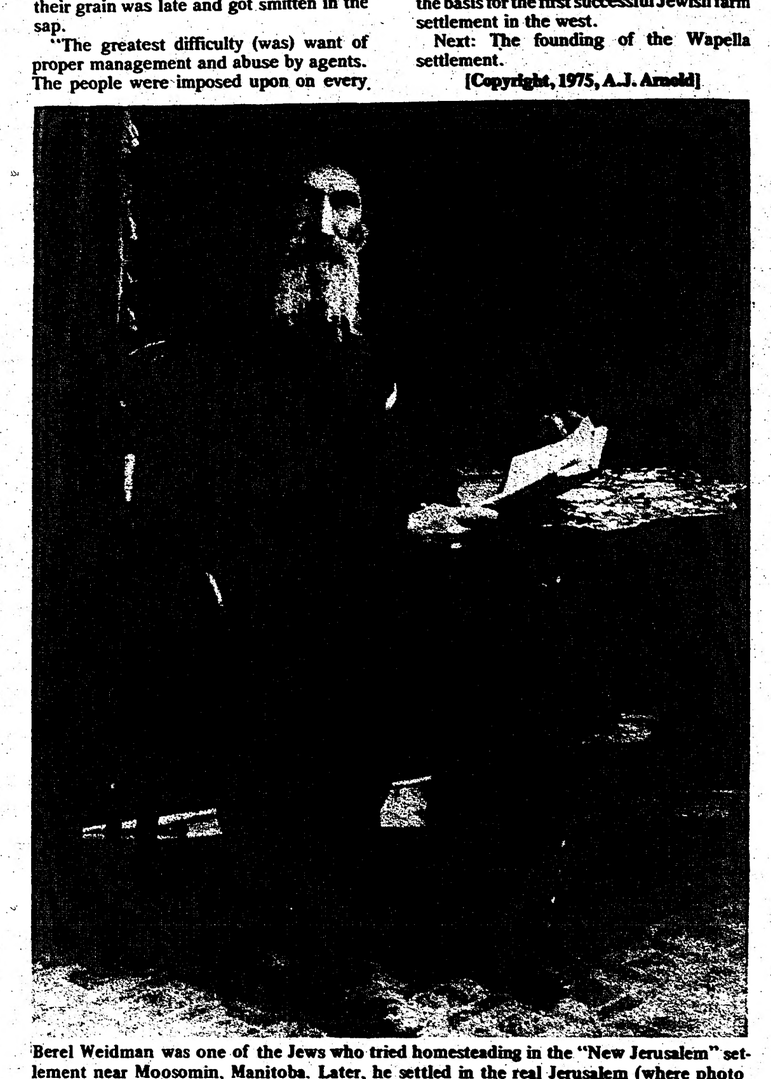
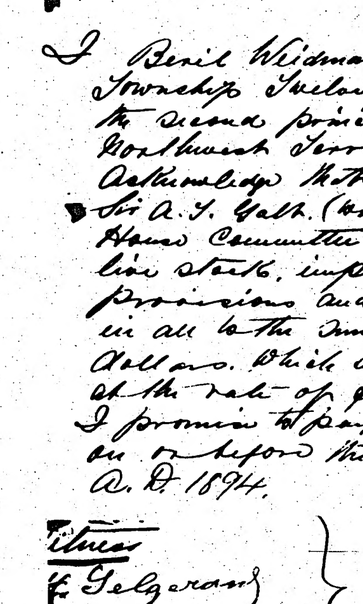
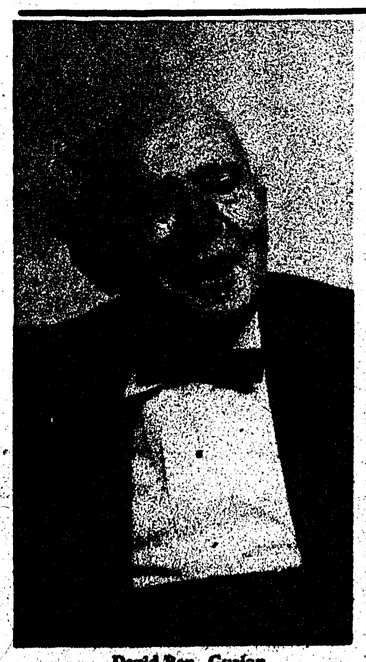


Berel Weidman was one of the Jews who tried homesteading in the "New Jerusalem" settlement near Moosomin, Manitoba. Later, he settled in the real Jerusalem (where photo was taken) while his sons, Hiram and Mordecai, became pillars of the Winnipeg community.



Dated April 18, 1885, this was signed by Berel Weidman in Hebrew, and with an 'x'. The Moosomin settler had received this receipt for a loan from Mansion House committee.

This is an abandoned sod hut at Moosomin where 28 Jewish families first tried homesteading between the years 1884 and 1888. However, efforts proved unsuccessful.



David Ben-Gurion

Massing armies shadowed historic day

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

Despite the historic importance of the moment, those gathered at the Tel Aviv Museum had difficulty focusing their complete attention to the document being read. It was 4 p.m., the fifth day of Iyar, 5708 (Friday, May 14, 1948). David Ben-Gurion was reading the declaration proclaiming the state of Israel.

On everyone's mind were the Arab armies massing on the borders of the tiny sliver of land given to the Jews by the United Nations.

While Ben-Gurion read the declaration (which traced the history of the Jews in that country, promised total equality for all citizens and, of course, gave the right for all Diaspora Jews to go there if they desired) a few of the distinguished were wiping their eyes. The tears were not only because of the impact of that moment and for the obvious struggle that lay ahead, but also for those loved ones who had already given their lives so that Jewish history could be made that day.

Although the War of Liberation was officially eight hours away (Israel came into being at midnight Saturday, May 15, but because of the Shabbat, the ceremony was held on Friday afternoon), in essence, the war had begun Nov. 29, 1947, when the United Nations passed the partition plan for Palestine.

On Nov. 30, seven Jews were killed when Arabs ambushed a bus near Jerusalem. Over the next several months, hundreds of Jews would die as Arabs attacked convoys trying to get food and water to besieged Jerusalem, planted bombs in the Jewish Agency headquarters and on busy Ben Yehuda Street, rioted in a Haifa oil refinery and attacked isolated kibbutzim.

Such incidents continued until they were replaced by the massive assault, on all sides, that began the moment the Zionist dream was born.

For those gathered in the Tel Aviv Museum on that historic day, their worries proved to be not unfounded. Fighting would continue in an on-again, off-again fashion until July 20, 1949.

A few years later, the body that created the state of Israel — the United Nations — would have the words from Isaiah 2:4 carved on a wall in its main building:

"And they shall beat their swords into ploughshares,
And their spears into pruning-hooks;
Nation shall not lift up sword against nation,
Neither shall they learn war anymore."

For the wandering Jew who could now go home after 2,000 years, it is still a dream to be fulfilled.

A lack of imagination and resources characterize Israeli public relations

By AMNON RUBENSTEIN

LONDON —

For every problem, for every failure, for every difficulty, the watchword for a solution has become "Information, Information." This over-concern would appear paradoxical. After all, don't we say: "To blazes with the world," dismiss them with contempt, believe that strength alone talks and "whosoever is not with us let the devil take him" or other such indelicate conceptions.

That being so, how to explain the concern with information?

The paradox derives from two basic attitudes which have taken root in recent years. One subscribes to the notion that all the Gentiles are contemptible. The world is against us. We will put our trust in the Almighty and go out to prepare for a war from Masada.

The second attitude is that they are idiots. They pay heed to Arab propaganda. If only they would listen to our point of view, if only we had effective tools to get it across they would accept all our arguments.

It goes without saying that there's much which could be improved in Israeli information programs, lacking as they are in imagination and poorly endowed in resources. Israel has a strong case and it is possible to convince both those who doubt and those who contest the justness of the Israeli position if presented as a right of all peoples, a matter of universal principles.

There is at present a vicious and unprecedented hate campaign being waged against Israel in which Jews and Israelis are playing an active role.

Against such poisonous polemics the battle must be waged with all ferocity by refuting "facts" and presenting them in their true light.

But, for all that, Israel's image is determined not by what we don't say, but by what we do say and do. Many Israelis view "information" as a kind of massive machine which washes across public opinion by means of reams of pamphlets.

The truth is that public opinion in the West is influenced almost entirely by what it learns from the mass media. This information — not propaganda films and pamphlets — is what determines our image. And this information comes by and large directly from Israel through reports or interviews with Israeli personalities.

Israeli has no ground for complaining about the extent of coverage she receives. On the contrary, Israeli personalities have virtually a permanent slot on foreign TV screens. Mass circulation papers quote daily what Israeli leaders and newspapers have to say; a network of foreign correspondents covers what happens in Israel and no one could say that they are all anti-Israel. Anyone who reads a foreign paper or has watched TV abroad knows that the Israeli point of view is given full play.

The central problem is not how Israel can make her voice heard more, but how declarations from her leaders can be heard less. The depreciation in support derives precisely from things decided, measures adopted and declarations made by Israelis here at home.

A goodly proportion of the accusations on which Arab propagandists base their case find confirmation in actions and words of the government of Israel. Who declared Zionism an uprooting agent? Who stated that the Six Day War was not a war of defence on Israel's behalf? Who referred to "Palestinians who don't exist" or to a perpetual military government over a million Arabs? — Arab propagandists or Israeli ministers and heads of the right-wing opposition?

The truth is that ill-considered declarations by Israeli politicians provide the real gumption upon which the mood against Israel thrives. Arab information services reproduce word-for-word translations of ultra-nationalist articles and speeches without comment, simply relying on the instinctive antipathy of the Western public for the kind of chauvinism and peculiar mysticism which characterises these declarations.

If this is "information" then let us only have less of it. If only we had heard fewer of the kind of remarks: "Better Sharm-el-Sheikh (or the Golan Heights) without peace than peace without Sharm-el-Sheikh" (as Dayan has said). If only we were to hear less frequently the old slogan of Israel serving as a Western bastion against Communist advances — an idea preferred by those who still conceive of a world shrouded in the Cold War.

The average Israeli sees information as something akin to propaganda or deception. Some really believe we can say one thing here, another there, on the assumption that Hebrew is a kind of secret language. But Israel is an open society and there's no hope of that working.

The issue is not one of information but of policy. Israeli policy clashes in word and action with the basic philosophy and instinctive response of the overwhelming majority of the public in the Western democracies and this policy will not be acceptable even if embedded in the most glossy kind of wrapper.

This may not be pleasant to hear, but anyone who looks at things sensibly must acknowledge it as a fact of life.

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Some of the Israel fashions to be shown at the 25th anniversary tea of Adath Israel Sisterhood are previewed. Show will be held at home of Mrs. John Daniels, Fifeshire Rd., between 1 and 4 on May 20. Marilyn Levin Imports have co-ordinated fashions from Israel. Arlene Badner (left) wears beach gown, Ruth Trachter (centre) models Bedouin gown and Mimi Bass shows off chiffon outfit.

I'm devastated by evasions of duty and responsibility'

By J.B. SALSBERG

J. B. Salsberg

Suddenly it's spring. Late, to be sure, but arrive it did with all its promises for us who make our homes in this climate of the long, wintery seasons. This year, due to the clashes of the lunar and solar calendars, the summery holiday of Shavuot (Feast of Weeks) is already upon us before many of our hardy trees have reached their blooming stage.

This time of year usually brings an end to all our major financial campaigns. Who, in our part of the world, can withstand the lure of the green out-of-doors? All roads lead to the enticing countryside and the green waters, and the velvety-green golf courses exercise an irresistable, magnetic power over most of our campaigners and fund-raisers.

The campaigns are grinding to a halt. Stragglers among the UJA and Bond contributors may yet have to be seen. Pledges will have to be collected, but at a more leisure pace. But the steam of the campaign engines is dropping to its low point of the year. One can begin to look at the experiences of the 1975 campaigns with a retrospective eye.

Looking back on my personal experiences, I find that while there were many rewarding moments there were, alas, also moments of painful disappointment. I write and gladly accept speaking engagements for the UJA and the UIA. This is the easiest of my tasks. It is, however, much harder when I have to canvass individuals for their contribution.

I may have some merits as a speaker at fund-raising meetings. But I am the world's worst when it comes to the direct, man-to-man level of fund-raising. Like others in such positions I am, of course, delighted and spiritually uplifted when the individual responds with warmth and understanding. But I am devastated when the approached person, especially if I know him well and for a long time, offers transparent lies as excuses for his evasion of duty and responsibility. Such devastating feelings linger with me for days on certain occasions.

There are, of course, the usual cynics, 'smart-Alecs' and sundry characters of selfish contemptibles who are totally bereft of social responsibilities and national concern. I can take them in my stride. But it is another matter when acquaintances and friends (or so one thought them to be) become aggressive and offensive because they "dislike being pressured."

Very odd: The little people at the day care centre of Baycrest and the people of little or very limited means at the scores of sick-benefit, fraternal, senior citizens clubs and landsmanshaft organizations do not consider themselves pressured when appealed to. Hundreds of them literally line up to give what they can spare — and some even more than they can spare — for Israel and our local needs. But I must sadly report that I came across a number who are quite able to give substantially but who complained of being pressured." Among them were even some whom I have considered as friends for a long time.

Such encounters saddened me, of course. I found myself unable to seek solace in anger. I wasn't angry at them. I just felt hurt and saddened by their behavior. Yes, my dear readers, I believe I lost some friends in the 1975 fund-raising campaigns and I suspect I acquired a few enemies in the process...

But my uncle Eliezer, to whom I poured out my heart, tried to console me. "Don't let the few black sheep dishearten you," he said, "and as for losing friends," he continued, "they who reacted that way were surely never your friends." His were wise and healing words.

Uncle- Eliezer was also sound in pointing out that the majority of our people proved in 1975, as they did in earlier fund-raising efforts, that they are generous, involved and most deeply concerned. It is they who have the capacity to feel the satisfaction, and often the joy, of being able to give. It is they who inspire and it is they who really matter.

Thanks, uncle Eliezer, for coming to my emotional assistance after this season of fund-raising.

'We can stand against a million'

Believing is not enough; know your G-d

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Shavuot 5735/ Ten Commandments/ Book of Ruth/ Yizkor

Amaych amee, v'Elokayich Elokay...thy people shall be my people, and thy G—d is my G—d...(Ruth 1:16)

Too bad Sunnybrook or Steinberg's don't sell instant grown-up children... Imagine — no fuss, no bother...well behaved **mentchen.** But it doesn't work that way — you only get out of your children what you put into them...

Once the mother of Rabbi Yitzhak of Vurka visited him. He sat her next to him at the head of the table, surrounded by hundreds of chassidim. She mentioned to her son that she wanted a glass of water, and the shammas began running to get it. She turned to her son — "Yitzhak, I asked you..." The Rabbi immediately went to get the drink. When he returned, she said, "the truth is, I wasn't really thirsty, but I wanted to give you a chance to fulfil the mitzvah of honoring a mother..." And turning to the chassidim — "do you think it's by accident I earned a son whose a tzadik?" (Sipuray Chassidim)

Of course, the greatest honor of all belongs to our Father in Heaven — but it's not always easy to serve Him. For example...when He gave us the Ten Commandments, He told us we shouldn't covet someone else's house or wife or possessions — but what does He want from us? How can someone who drives down some of Toronto or Ottawa's fancier streets not hanker after the beautiful homes — can we help ourselves? But the Ribono shel Olam said — "listen, I know it's hard, but you noticed that I made the mitzvah of not being jealous the last commandment... If you keep all the other mitzvahs, 'I am the L—rd thy G—d, honor thy father and mother, keep the Shabbos, don't steal' — you'll be so satisfied, you won't need to look at what's doing in someone else's kitchen..." (Yechiel Michel of Zlatchov)

It's easy to pay lip service about Torah — but a Jew should feel the Ribono shel Olam in every fibre of his body. That's why we find a strange thing... After the Almighty gave the Jews the Torah with thunder and lightning, smoke and fire — "**vaya'ar ho'om vayanu'u, vaya'amdu may'rachok** — the people trembled and stood afar..." What were they so frightened about, they should have been happy? But the Jews said to themselves — "big deal that G—d revealed Himself with a great, miraculous production... But it's even greater when a Jew has faith without seeing anything out of the ordinary. The fact that G—d felt He had to put on a show for us, means that we are still **may'rachok,** we're still far from having real faith..." (Avraham Ya'akov of Sedigerah)

The greatest honor a Jew can pay his loved one this Sabbath when we recite the Yizkor is not just mumble a few words, but believe in G—d completely. Consider, when the almighty started creating the world, He used only seven Hebrew words, "**Brayshit boro Elokeem et hashomayim v'et ho'oretz** — In the beginning G—d created the heavens and the earth..." When He began giving the Ten Commandments, He again used only seven words, "**Vayedabair Elokeem ayt kol ha'devoreem ho'ayleh laymor** — and G—d spoke all these words saying..." And when a Jew recites the Kaddish, and says with all his heart the seven words, "**Yehay shmay rabbah mevorach l'olam u'lolmay olmayo** — May His great name be blessed forever and ever...," then he becomes a partner to the Ribono shel Olam Himself in the creation of the world and the giving of the Torah... (Panay'ach Rozo)

A Gentile once asked Rabbi Yonasan Aibschetz — "You Jews have a law that you always follow the majority opinion — since most people don't follow the Torah, why don't you go along...?" The Rabbi answered — "we Jews only follow the majority when there's a doubt, but when we are certain, then one can stand even against a million..." We must not only believe — we must **know** the Ribono shel Olam to the depths of our souls...

Shabbat Shalom and a Good Yom Tov.

Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

In spite of difficulties, immigrants stay in Israel

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
Israel Correspondent

REHOVOT —

Harry is fed up with life in Israel. His salary, he says, is too small, his neighbors too nosey and his call-ups for reserve duty too frequent.

In fact, two months ago Harry decided to return to the U.S. He sold some of his furniture and was about to sell his apartment when circumstances persuaded him to change his mind.

Letters from friends and former colleagues in California clearly indicated that jobs in his profession — aeronautical engineering — are simply not available. If he leaves Israel Aircraft Industries and returns to San Diego, they wrote, he can forget about working for a long time; so Harry is remaining, until further notice.

Here, too, jobs are not as plentiful in many fields as they once were. Israel Aircraft Industries, for example, which has expanded substantially in recent years, has abandoned plans to increase its work force from 16,000 to 18,000. IAI's Ministry of Defence contracts, it appears, have been affected by budget limitations, and overseas sales of planes and missiles, while running into tens of millions of dollars, cannot fill the gap.

Thus rosy statements by immigration authorities notwithstanding, Israel will not be able to absorb substantial numbers of unemployed professional people from Western countries, particulary if they insist on working in their specific fields. Only immigrants willing to take whatever jobs are available should consider the move.

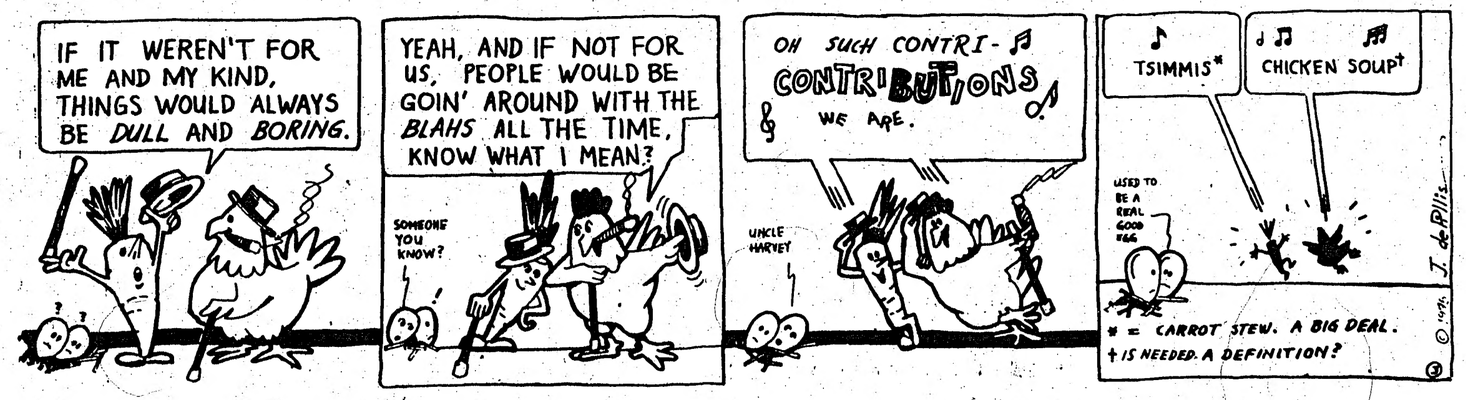
Most Western immigrants who do adjust eventually become valuable members of the community, where they have an impact quite out of keeping with their small numbers. Apparently their grounding in the principles of civic responsibility leads them to work for the improvement of situations about which many of their fellow Israelis would only grumble.

Rehovot is a case in point. Here a relatively few "Anglo-Saxons" have made themselves felt in a variety of spheres: they have fostered consumerism, helped introduce greater flexibility into the school system against the opposition of entrenched principals and brought Rehovot its first non-Orthodox synagogue, a small Conservative congregation which prays in English-accented Hebrew. And while they by no means created the Boy Scouts, the movement has recently grown, thanks to the efforts of a former Londoner who spends every spare hour scouring the town for the money and meeting places the Scouts require.

Even in the defense field, where "Anglo-Saxons" are neither expert nor naturally enthusiastic, they are doing their share. Guard duty at local elementary school is arranged by a scientist from New York in his spare time, and many volunteers for the Civil Guard in our neighborhood hail originally from Toronto, Johannesburg or Philadelphia.

We have our Harrys here, too. But most of the English-speaking immigrants in this community know why they are in Israel, and would remain here regardless of the job situation in the "old country."

THE YIDDISH MAVEN


IF IT WEREN'T FOR ME AND MY KIND, THINGS WOULD ALWAYS BE DULL AND BORING.
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Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TOUR OF HOMES

Since this is International Women's Year, the Toronto section of the National Council of Jewish Women has come up with a project centering around six local women. On Thursday, May 22, the organization is conducting a tour of the homes of real estate sales representative Renee Bald, hostess par excellance Helen Berman, boutique owner Marilyn Levin, artist Rose Lindzon, industrial interior designer Carol Papas, and interior decorator Robin Vaile. The tour is from 1-4 p.m. and you start from whichever home you wish. For information call 633-5100.

LABOR CONFERENCE

The Toronto Jewish Labor Committee is having a conference this Sunday, May 18, for leaders of the needle trade unions from Montreal and Toronto, and delegates from community organizations active in combating anti-Semitism. It will be held at the Workmen's Circle Centre at 9 a.m. Jack Sheinkman, U.S. Jewish Labor Committee president and Amalgamated Clothing workers official, and Emmanuel Muravchik, U.S. Jewish Labor Committee executive director will attend the sessions.

JF&CS MEETING

The Jewish Family and Child Service of Metro Toronto is having its annual meeting Monday, May 26, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. There will be a presentation of a recognition award and a panel discussion with Inspector Ferne Alexander, Metro Toronto police youth bureau; Provincial Judge James Felstiner, family division; lawyer Gerald Charney JF&CS board member, and Elliot Larman, JF&CS staff.

FROM A SMALL TOWN?

Lou Kirshenbaum, community services committee chairman, Congress Central Region, is seeking former residents of small towns now living in Toronto who would be interested in becoming involved in a project related to small-town Jewry. If that means you, contact Ruth Resnick at Congress office.

ABOUT FRENCH COOKING

If you want to learn all about **Le Grande Cuisine de France,** a cookery demonstration on just that subject is being sponsored by Naomi Chapter of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO on Wednesday, May 21. The demonstration will be given by the Prince Hotel's executive chef, Juergen Petrick. It takes place at 8 p.m. at Consumers' Gas Company, 19 Toronto St.

ORTHODOX SISTERHOODS

On Wednesday, May 21, the Ontario Region, Women's Branch, Union of Jewish Orthodox Congregations of America, is holding an all-day conference focussing on three levels of Jewish community concern — anti-Semitism and Arab propaganda, intermarriage, and traditional marriage. Keynote speaker Rabbi James Gordon of Young Israel Synagogue, Oak Woods, Michigan, will talk on **Ten Commandments Towards a Successful Marriage.** Other speakers will be Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, and Israeli Vice-Consul Miriam Ziev. Sessions begin at 9:15 a.m. at Torah Emeth Jewish Centre.

GALICIANER ASSOCIATION

The Galicianer Association is meeting this Sunday, May 18, at 7 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. For information call Emil Kohl at 783-3740.

LZA LECTURE SERIES

Rabbi Immanuel Schochet, Keilcer Congregation, and Humber College philosophy professor, will be discussing **Are the Jewish Religion and Zionism Compatible?** at the Labor Zionist Alliance lecture Tuesday May 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA Centre.

THE SINGLE SWINGER

Myth of the Single Swinger is the topic of The World of the Singles lecture set for Sunday, the 18th, at 8:15 p.m. at the north 'Y'. Lecturer will be David Andrews, YMHA executive director.

TEA TIME

The newly-formed sisterhood of Shaarei Zion Congregation is having its first tea Sunday, May 18, to raise funds towards the purchase of land in the Steeles-Leslie area on which the Orthodox synagogue will be erected. The tea is at the home of Mrs. B. Zaionz, 8 Weatherstone Cres., Willowdale.

A spring tea, with proceeds going to Israel, is being held by Congregation Habonim on Sunday, May 25, from 3 p.m. on, at the synagogue, 12 Hollaman St.

ARE YOU COPING?

At Mount Sinai Hospital women's auxiliary annual meeting Wednesday, May 21, Dr. Stanley Greben, Mount Sinai psychiatrist-in-chief, will talk about **Are You Coping — Why Not?** The meeting begins at 12:30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

DANCE FOR ISRAEL

An Israel solidarity dance, including a demonstration of Israeli folkdancing, is being run by the Labor Zionist Alliance Professional Club this Monday, the 19th, at 8:45 p.m. at the LZA centre.

...about people

Toronto Rabbis Erwin Schild (centre), of Adath Israel Congregation, and Albert Pappenheim (right) of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, accept honorary doctor of divinity degrees from Dr. Gerson Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, at a special academic convocation of the Seminary held in conjunction with the Rabbinical Assembly convention, recently held in New York.

One of America's foremost Jewish leaders, **Rabbi Israel Miller,** is coming up especially from New York to be the keynote speaker at the Hamilton Negev Dinner in honor of his close friend, **Rabbi Morton Green** of Adas Israel Congregation. Rabbi Miller, vice-president for student affairs at Yeshiva University, is chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations (31 national religious and secular groups). Which means that he is the key public affairs spokesman for the American Jewish community. As such, he will be talking about the Middle East crisis in the aftermath of **Henry Kissinger's** unsuccessful peace mission.

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Torontonian **Sydney Rosen** has been appointed Ontario director of Canadian's Men's ORT. One of the things he plans to do is spearhead a drive for new members, individuals and corporations, wishing to support the new D. Lou Harris ORT School of Engineering at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Mr. Rosen, formerly deputy director of Toronto's Israel Bond office, feels that this project, in honor of the late national ORT leader, is of special interest to Canadians.

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B'nai B'rith appointments of note — Harvard University **Professor Seymour Lipset** was elected chairman of the BB Hillel Foundations, succeeding Brandeis University President **Dr. Marven Bernstein** who completed two terms and is now an honorary chairman...**Dr. Leon Jick,** head of the Lown Graduate Centre for Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University, has been named chairman of the BB national program committee. Dr. Jick, who served as the first director of the Institute for Jewish Life set up by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, succeeds **Harvey Platt** as head of the BB programing.

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Synagogue elections — First, a correction! **Norman Shapiro** is the newly-elected president of Beth Sholom, not Al Rocket as listed in this column last week (he's actually brotherhood president). Beth Sholom vice-presidents are **Sam Blank** and **Norman Grill**... At Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, **Irving Horowitz** succeeds **Nathan Arback** as president with **Harvey Lister** and **Harvey White** (that could be confusing) as vice-presidents.

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Sports buffs, and others, might like to know that baseball player **Rod Carew,** top American League batter, has a Jewish wife and has now decided to become Jewish himself. The Panamanian-born, New York-reared Episcopalian explains it this way. "You go into a Jewish home and there's so much warmth. They embrace. They kiss. It's not like walking into any other home." And he finishes up by saying that the five years he's been married have been the best thing that happened to him. What else is there to say, I ask you?

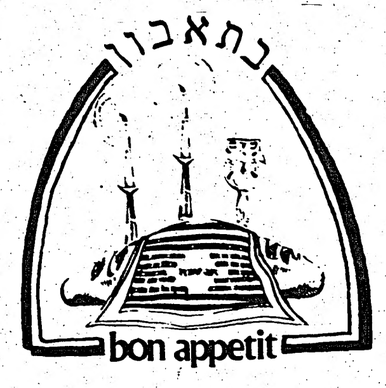
Adapted from Romanian recipe, widely eaten on Shavuoth

Levanka long enjoyed by Romanian Jews

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Not many dishes to which the generic name "Jewish cookery" is given, really qualify as such. In most cases, we find they are dishes from the "old country", transported more or less intact, to a new setting, in which they were previously unknown.



Levanka/Malai. Romanian Cornmeal Cake

1 cup sour cream
1 cup cornmeal
1/3 cup sugar
2 tsps. baking powder
2 tsps. butter, cut into small pieces
4 eggs
1 cup flour
1/3 tsp. salt
1 cup milk or buttermilk

1. beat eggs, sugar and salt lightly. Add sour cream, then add the cornmeal and mix well. Add flour and baking powder alternately with the milk, so as to achieve a batter-like consistency
2. stir in the pieces of butter, and pour mixture into an oiled baking pan or glass baking dish (9" x 13" approx.)
3. bake at 350° for about 45 minutes, or until cake is golden and springy. Serve it hot or warm with a spoonful of sour cream

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Shabbat Shalom!

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Blintzes and beet borscht, in actual fact, come from Russian cookery. Marinated herring and pickled cucumbers are an important part of Dutch cuisine. And strudels are eaten all over Austria and Hungary.

Nevertheless, apart from rare dishes which are eaten exclusively by Jews, we commonly come across adaptations of regional or national dishes, to specifically Jewish requirements. One obvious general requirement is that such dishes conform to the laws of kashruth, including the separation of meat and dairy foodstuffs. Dishes have also been adapted to satisfy specific requirements, such as the prohibition of cooking on the sabbath.

Other dishes were altered to conform to the strict Passover regulations: **knaidlach** (dumplings) were made with matzoh meal instead of flour, for instance.

Many dishes were borrowed and adapted to fulfil the culinary and symbolic requirements of the festivals:

On Shavuoth, a variety of dairy dishes are **traditionally offered,** and in anticipation of this festival, we have a cake prepared and eaten by Romanian Jews, especially on Shavuoth, but which has its origin in a staple of Romanian diet.

The dish in question is called either **Malai** or **Levanka,** depending on whether you lived on the Hungarian or Romanian side of the border, in and around the Moldavian region.

Malai/Levanka is a cake which is eaten warm, like a pudding, for dessert. It is made with cornmeal, which is to the Rumania diet what rice is to the Indian or Chinese diet.

Chana Neger of Toronto, who gave me the recipe, told me: "Only the Jews baked this cornmeal cake with sour cream and eggs — and then only for special occasions like Shavuoth, because it was so expensive to make."

Mrs. Neger escaped from Rumania at the close of World War II. She has lived in Canada ever since, with her husband and three sons. "Let's not talk about the war — everyone knows it was miserable. Let's talk about my little town instead."

Mrs. Neger remembers her native Harlau with nostalgic affection. She described a vanished way of life: small-town Jewish life as it was in central and eastern Europe, until World War II swept it away.

The 500 Jews of Harlau were storekeepers, artisans and craftsmen. There were shoemakers, cabinet-makers, tailors, glassblowers. There was a Jewish-owned pharmacy. Mrs. Neger's father was secretary-general of the Jewish community. In this capacity, he supervised the ritual and communal needs of Harlau's Jews.

"We had a rabbi and two schochetim. Of course there was a mikveh, a school and bakery. Before Pesach, one of the **balbusim** (householders) would leave his normal work to carry out the baking of matzah for the community."

The conclusion of the first sabbath following Purim, was the time designated for the contract for baking and supervision of the matzoh to be given to one of the householders.

"I always used to pray that Yankel Schwartz (who later settled in Toronto) would get the contract, because then I would get a piece of matzoh the first morning he started baking," recalled Mrs. Neger.

Much effort was directed to assisting the poor. It was a cardinal principal to go to great lengths to make sure that no one need be embarrassed by financial dependence on the community.

"My mother had all kinds of tricks for helping people. She would pay them to pluck duck feathers and separate the down for making pillows. She would ask people to mend clothes and socks — all jobs which we children could have done for her."

"My father used to organize the **Maoz Hittim** (provision of matzoth and other foodstuffs for Pesach, to those of insufficient means). In order to buy matzoh, everyone had to be on a list. After payment, each person would receive a bill or chit, and it was this that he handed over in exchange for his matzoth. Those too poor to purchase a chit would receive them at their homes, so that when they went to get their matzoh, they simply presented a chit like everyone else."

Apart from memories, one side of Jewish life in Romania has remained intact: the dishes prepared and enjoyed by generations of Romanian Jews. Here is the recipe for Levanka. It is best eaten warm, before its lightness and crunchy texture diminish. Serve it for dessert with a generous spoonful of sour cream.

Mayor Kollek of Jerusalem to visit here

TORONTO —

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem, one of the outstanding leaders of Israel's political, cultural and economic development, will be in Toronto on Sunday, May 25th, to attend a reception for members of the Israel Prime Minister's Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Green, co-hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Daniels. Green is president of the Toronto Chapter of the international club whose members include leading supporters of the Bond program around the world. Mrs. Daniels is president of the Women's Chapter.

Teddy Kollek

A highlight of the evening will be the ceremony of presentation of Membership Scrolls by Mayor Kollek to new, and re-enrolled Toronto members of the club. Now in its third year, the Israel Prime Minister's Club had its origins in events surrounding the celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary of independence, and 75 founder-members were formally inducted into the Toronto chapter in the first year. Members are purchasers annually of a minimum of $25,000 in Bonds and are pace-setters in the campaigns to provide sustenance for Israel's heavily-burdened economy.

Kollek, who was elected mayor of Jerusalem in 1965, has in a long and distinguished career, served Israel as an army officer, diplomat, head of the Israel Supply Mission, chairman of the Joint Israel-America Sea Water Desalination Project, and as a prime mover in the creation of the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, of which he was named chairman of the board in 1964. Kollek has served as director-general of the Prime Minister's Office under three administrations — that of David Ben-Gurion, Moshe Sharett, and Levi Eshkol.

Sam Filer named committee head for Soviet Jews

TORONTO —

Sam Filer, a Toronto lawyer, specializing in corporate law, has been appointed to head the Steering Committee for Soviet Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region. At a recent meeting of the officers of Congress, Regional Chairman Milton Harris made the announcement while at the same time accepting the resignation of Joseph B. Salsberg.

Sam Filer

Harris noted that "Joe" Salsberg who chaired the committee since its inception and was a prime mover in the fight to free Soviet Jews, will remain an active member regionally and will continue to serve the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry as one of its vice-chairmen.

Filer is a member of the Committee of Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry. A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, he received a degree in business and law from Saskatchewan in 1959 and a master's degree from New York University. Filer is active in active in his synagogue, Beth Tikvah, where he was a member of the board of governors and has been involved, in community affairs as well in Calgary where he also assumed leadership in his synagogue and as Israel Bond chairman. He and his wife Betty have three school-aged children.

Among the groups affiliated to Filer's committee are: Women for Soviet Jewry, Group of 35 and Toronto Student Council for Oppressed Jews.

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'For humanitarian service'

Beth Sholom awards Amsterdam

By Wanda L. Wintrobe

TORONTO —

Dr. Ivor Samkalden, burgomaster of Amsterdam, accepted Beth Sholom Synagogue's 25th annual Humanitarian Award on behalf of his historic city here last week.

Recipient of the 1974 award, Roland Michener, former governor general of Canada, read the inscription praising the people of Amsterdam "for their splendid achievement in the field of humanitarian service and for contributing to the cause of brotherhood by being friends and benefactors to all men regardless of color, race or creed."

The testimonial dinner also paid tribute to city's birth 700 years ago and honored Dr. Samkalden "not for what he is but for what he does."

Dr. Samkalden, who has served twice as his country's minister of justice, said his people were deeply honored and grateful for this gesture. As he told an audience of 500 guests. "Amsterdam is aware of the work still to be done in establishing equality and liberty in the world.

"It would be a mistake," he explained, "to think that the rights of liberty of which we our proud today came to us as a sudden gift from Heaven. This present situation was only achieved by a process of growth."

During the 16th and 17th centuries Amsterdam developed a liberated trade policy of international dimension, he said. As a result, the city attracted artistic people also seeking liberal opportunities. Amsterdam became reputed for her freedoms of religion, art and the press. She created a haven for persecuted people, including Portuguese Jews fleeing the Inquisition and Lutherans from Germany.

But Amsterdam was not immune from intolerance during this period, he pointed out. In 1604, West Holland drafted regulations that Jews should not speak or write "anything derisive of our Christian religion." These rules were shelved in 1619 by the legislature as "religious tyrany." Since that time, Dr. Samkalden stated with pride, "every town has been free. No Jewish publication has ever been banned."

Samkalden said, protestants, Catholics and Jews gradually "merged together into a single mold" and made Amsterdam into what it was and what it is today.

Enemies of the Jewish people here in Canada have distributed 18,000 copies of a magazine story entitled "Anne Frank, the Biggest Lie Ever Told," Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom Synagogue disclosed after thanking the guest speaker. The article states that only 60,000 Jews were killed during World War II.

It further alleges that Anne Frank was a Hollywood fiction writer's hoax. The rabbi paid tribute to Victor Kugler (Kroller in the book), a special head table guest. Kugler hid Anne and her family in the loft above his store.

Dr. Ivor Samkalden (left), burgomaster of Amsterdam, is congratulated by former governor general Roland Michener after receiving the 1975 Beth Sholom Humanitarian Award on behalf of his city. (Gadi Hoz)

Israel's mood more healthy today, says prominent professor of law

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

A prominent Israeli law professor told an audience here last week that the atmosphere in Israel is far more sober, mature and healthier today than it was after the sorrow of the Yom Kippur War or the euphoria of the Six Day War.

Amos Shapira, an associate professor of law at Tel Aviv University now on sabbatical at Yale, said Israel has experienced sharp fluctuations of mood and attitude in the last eight years, ranging from omnipotence in 1967 to shock in 1973. Yet today, he observed, the emotional mood of the Israelis has been stabalized.

He was one of three speakers at a panel discussion exploring Israel's diplomatic position today. The others were Dr. Haim Shaked, senior lecturer at Tel Aviv University, head of the Shiloah Institute and dean of the faculty of humanities, and Gabriel Strassman, director of information of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Speaking at Adath Israel Synagogue, Shapira said that realism and a sober analysis of the situation characterizes the atmosphere of Israel in 1975. He said Israelis, while not optimistic, are not pessimistic either. "There is an understanding of the limitations," he added.

Shapira noted that the recent spate of scandals, which have shaken the country to its foundations, may prove to be cleansing and a source of gratification in the long run. The reaction to the scandals show that both the government and the people are determined to uproot "this malaise at all costs."

He said a spillover effect of the scandals will be the overhauling of the archaic and unjust taxation system. "If the long overdue tax reforms are implemented, our economic situation will improve," and cheating will diminish, he remarked.

Shaked mourned the fact that so few people — Israelis and non-Israelis alike — really know the facts and background of the Arab-Israeli struggle. All too often, he said, his countrymen gain their knowledge of the Middle East conflict by reading the headlines of newspapers.

Disagreeing with the notion that the Arab states desire peace, Shaked said the Arab-Israeli confrontation is neither a question of occupied territories nor of dispossessed Palestinians.

"For the time being, the basic issue is that of total economic, political and psychological rejection of Israel as a sovereign state," he warned. "It's important to reiterate that this is still the issue."

Shaked said the tripartite meetings in June between President Ford, President Sadat and Premier Rabin will shape developments in the Middle East "for some time to come." He stated that the motivation behind Ford's decision to meet with the leaders of Egypt and Israel are bound up with Henry Kissinger's failure to achieve an agreement between Cairo and Jerusalem last month.

Shaked, who is spending his sabbatical year at Carleton University in Ottawa, said the Arab leadership interprets the American defeat in South Vietnam and Cambodia "as an indication of U.S. weakness, as a green light for various manoeuvres."

He said that as long as the Arab states continue to believe that Israel is an American puppet incapable of standing alone, they will be intransigent and refuse to talk to Israel on equitable terms.

Strassman, on an absence of leave from **Ma'ariv**, where he was chief of correspondents and assistant news editor, theorized that oil, inflation and changing values have all contributed to the isolation of Israel. "Political expediency has taken the place of political friendship," he said.

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Organizations and People

Members of the executive of the University Graduates Club finalize arrangements for the singles dance on June 5 at Constellation Hotel. From left are David Kahn, Jerry Resnick and Trudie Sepler. (Graphic)

Dance proceeds go to UJA

TORONTO —
A singles dance with all net proceeds going to the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund, will take place on Thursday, June 5 at the Galaxy Ballroom of the Constellation Hotel on Toronto's airport strip.

In the planning stages for several months, the dance is being organized and run by the University Graduates Club's core of 40 members. The executive committee of eight is headed by Trudie Sepler, president, Jerry Resnick, treasurer, and David Kahn, UJA chairman for the dance.

"We ran our first big singles dance last year at the Prince Hotel," David Kahn said, "but this is the first one planned specifically for charitable purposes."

Kahn went on to explain that the reason behind this move was to donate "a big lump sum to UJA instead of the usual dribs and drabs we would normally give."

The University Graduates Club was organized six years ago and attracts singles from many professions in the late 20's and early 30's age group. "We're interested in doing things, socially and culturally," Trudie Sepler and Jerry Resnick commented.

"Hanging out at singles bars just isn't our thing," Miss Sepler said. "In a city this size it's hard to meet people with the same interests as you have and I think this group fills the vacuum for me and the others."

All three are of the opinion that their club's success is due in great measure to the fact they keep the membership limited. "Many of the other singles clubs get too big and the age spectrum is far too wide," Jerry Resnick said.

Fourteen hundred tickets have been printed for the June 5 dance and judging from the capacity turnout for their first such effort last year, the executive looks forward to another big night.

Tickets are $5 and can be obtained in advance by sending for them to the University Graduates Club, P.O. Box 571, Postal Station K, Toronto. On the evening of the dance, tickets will be available at the door for $6.

Father Gregory Baum says

Several exclusions in Vatican document

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
A prominent Roman Catholic priest has called the Vatican guidelines on improved relations between Jews and Christians made public earlier this year a "beautiful but impoverished and curtailed document."

Comparing the guidelines, "Nostra Aetate," to the original 1969 first draft leaked to the press by a Cardinal Lawrence Sheehan, Reverend Father Gregory Baum, a full professor at St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto, cited several "interesting" exclusions and alterations in the final version.

The absence of any reference to the state of Israel in the guidelines, a point that has distressed many rabbis, was present in the 1969 draft. Father Baum told the Jewish-Christian Dialogue Committee at the Town of Mount Royal United Church.

The original document instructed Christians to regard Israel as "the object of an aspiration" and "to strive to understand and respect the link between the people and the land."

"Those who wrote the first draft knew a lot more about Jewish people and the Jewish faith," said Father Baum. "They saw it as a turning point in the history of Jewish-Christian relations.

"The authors of the final document wanted to stress more the continuity of the church and did not want to admit a discontinuity." This produced a document that was "beautiful" to read but contained "nothing new."

To explain the lack of reference to Israel, he named a number of reasons. Recognition of Israel by the Vatican might alienate Arab-Christians and Father Baum "supposes there was some lobbying at the Vatican by Arab-Christians."

Father Gregory Baum

He noted also that as a member of the United Nations, Vatican City never accepted the state of Israel.

"An ancient Christian teaching in the third and fourth centuries said the Jews could never return to Israel because of their lack of faith in Jesus Christ" and, Father Baum added, there was a "hesitancy at the beginning (on the part of the Vatican) to give regard to the Jewish liberation movement which sought the way back to the land of the fathers."

A second passage excluded from the final document was one that acknowledged a "new Christian reflection on Jewish people over the last few years," that a "significant change had taken place after the extermination of the Jews in World War II," and that there had been a "theological renewal with the Jewish people."

Although it sounds "harmless" to the layman, "it was a discontinuity and, therefore, was not adopted," Father Baum said.

Struck also was a statement that "Jews play a significant role in the end fulfilment of history, with the understanding that history has a destiny."

"It was believed that the church was the vehicle that ushered in the new age... Those in the past were unable to acknowledge that Jews had a role in the eschatological history of the world," said Father Baum.

In the first draft of 1969, in the section on 'Dialogue', a paragraph read "all intent of proselytizing or conversion is to be excluded."

"On the surface this is not in keeping with the great tradition of the church," stated Father Baum. "The final version is softened a little bit" and says in essence, "Christians will give witness to their faith but must respect the religious liberty of other faiths."

Changed considerably in the final document was recognition that the Old Testament's role in the Bible was not only that of an "allegory" to the New Testament but significant in itself.

CJC striving to pressure government to renounce citizenship of criminals

By LAURIE CARPMAN

MONTREAL —
The Canadian Jewish Congress is attempting to pressure the federal government into renouncing the citizenship of 12 suspected Nazi war criminals presently residing in Canada.

CJC believes that the persons involved legally entered Canada within 10 years after the end of World War II. They are thought to have served in the SS militia, and are of Lithuanian, Russian, Roumanian and Hungarian extraction.

They were allowed to enter the country because immigration officials found no grounds to refuse them entry.

"Authorities immediately after World War II gave more considerations to the possible Communist affiliations of potential immigrants and citizens than to the question of their membership in a criminal organization as defined by the protocols and results of the of the Nurenberg Trials," said Sydney M. Harris, CJC national president.

Immigration officials were also unsuspecting because not one of the immigrants had a tatooed arm.

A major stumbling block facing CJC in its effort to have the government renounce their citizenship, is that Hungary is the only country with which Canada has an extradition treaty.

The problem is a legal as well as a moral one, according to Alan Rose, executive director of CJC.

"It is an absolute outrage that major war criminals involved in the killing of tens of thousands of people should be living in Canada," he said.

"It is a Catch-22 situation," he added "since they were not found guilty of anything and they made no false statements on entry."

CJC is pressing for deprivation if citizenship of prima facie evidence exists that these persons were responsible for major war crimes. It is using the point of 'concealment of material circumstances on entry' and 'general undesireability' in their case against the suspected criminals.

The Jewish Documentation Centre for Nazi War Crimes in Vienna and other organizations are responsible for making known the whereabouts of the persons involved.

Government reaction thus far has been sympathetic to the CJC case and the matter is under "active study" by the Departments of Immigration, Secretary of State and Justice.

"We are not prepared to idly accept as fellow citizens any persons who may be proved in fact to have been guilty of war crimes against Jews, or for that matter, against any other persons," said Harris.

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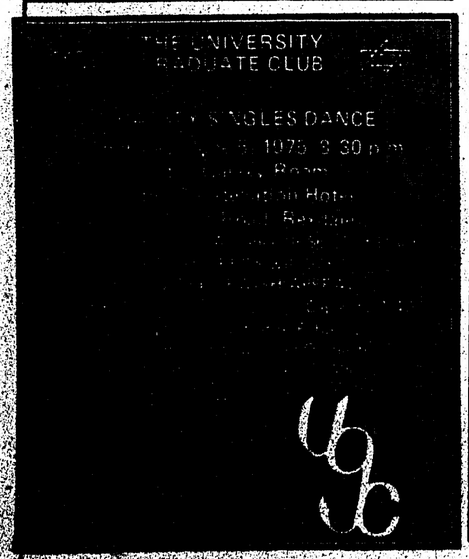

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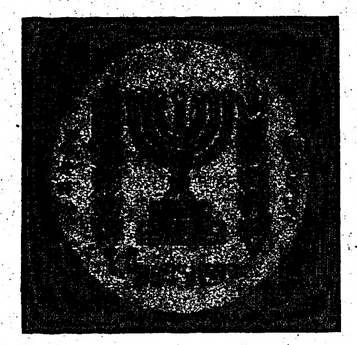

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TORONTO —

Fifty members of the Toronto Student Council for Oppressed Jews will participate as a group in the UJA walkathon on Sunday, May 25. The day has been designated for a world-wide student hunger strike to focus attention on the imprisonment in Russia of two Jews, Mark Nashpitz and Boris Tsitlionok. The TSCOJ, headed by chairman Sandy Shapiro, decided to publicize the plight of the two men by going on the walk, wearing protest signs, rather than participate in the hunger strike.

There's no doubt about it. "walkathon fever" is in full bloom and no age group is immune. A seven-year-old youngster waited patiently in line to pick up his sponsor booklet at the North 'Y'. When he arrived at the wicket and was handed his "passport", he asked the receptionist if he could take two. She told him when he filled one with the names of sponsors, to come back and he would be given another one.

He hesitated a moment then stepped aside and made his way to the end of the line to await his turn again. When he approached the wicket the second time, the receptionist sharply told him he already had his booklet. "But you don't understand," he told her. "The second one is for my 'bubby'."

The revamped route has sparked a renewed interest and enthusiasm in the annual event from every segment of the Jewish community from Mississauga to Richmond Hill. Walkathon officials at 150 Beverley report many new contacts from business and individuals offering assistance.

Harold Greenberg of Dodds Draperies, offered to open the company's shipping department at Bathurst and St. Clair, so that walkers may have use of the washroom facilities. The Weston Company, through an arrangement with Shoppers Drug Mart, is providing 150 pounds of wrapped candy. Other firms are in the process of making arrangements to supply provisions along the route.

Thirty-four members of B'nai B'rith Upper Canada Lodge have offered to man two checkpoints for the whole day. Classes from Beth Tikvah religious school will participate in the walk in organized groups, as will 250 students from Temple Har Zion.

As in previous walkathons, telephones will be set up at the final checkpoint, Temple Sinai.

It's that time of year again with thousands rummaging through piles of clothing searching for bargains. At the recent B'nai B'rith Bazaar, Chris Middleton (left) hunts through used clothing while her son, Kevin, 6, snoozes. Norma Nobleman (right) tries on these pants only to discover that they are a trifle too big for her. Toronto ORT also held a bazaar last week. (Gadi Hoz photographs)

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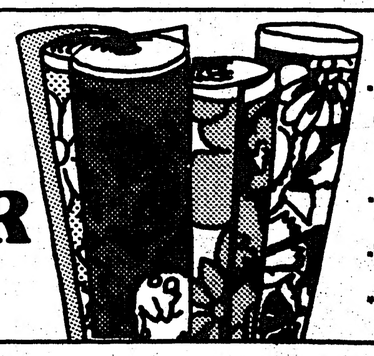

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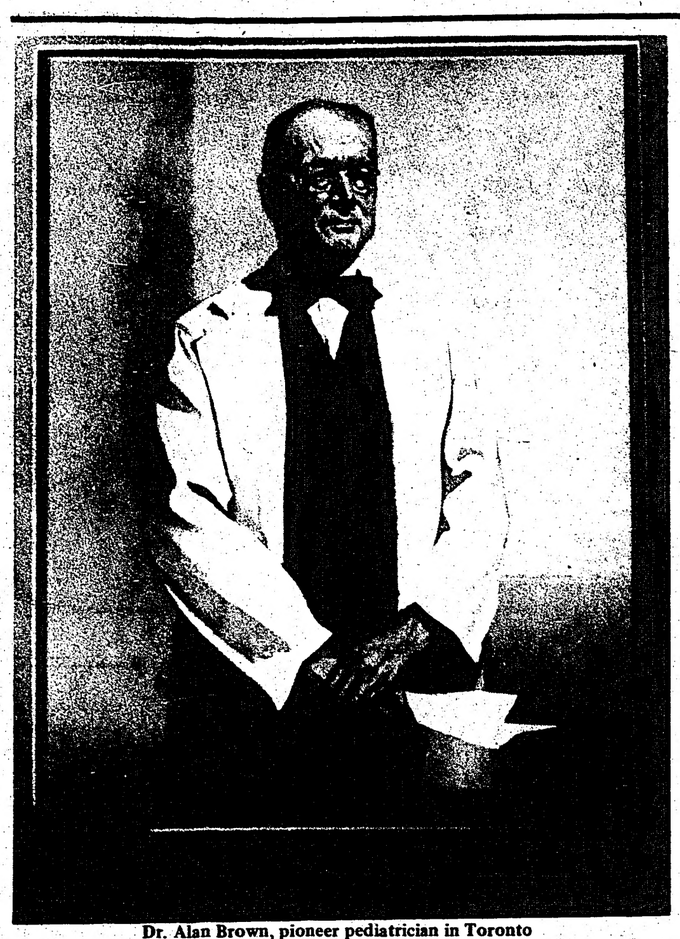

Dr. Alan Brown, pioneer pediatrician in Toronto

Allan Brown of Sick Kids

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Goldbloom did come and I can recall his approbation when we met and how he sat in with me at the front of the class as Brown performed in his biting but skilful method of teaching the final year students. He told the class to ignore what they had learned about the dangers of antibiotics "at that yellow pile of bricks across the street" meaning the Toronto General, and to remember what he was teaching them about the proper use of sulphonomides for example, in a hospital that truly understood how to handle infections.

He then took out his flat topped gold lead pencil and indicated to the students with his right thumbnail at the level of an inch down from the top, the size of the pus pocket that is usually found in what so many "ignorant" physicians called innocent looking tonsils. It was only when the child was brought to Sick Kids, was properly diagnosed and had his tonsils out, that the chronic "substandard" condition of his health took a sharp turn for the better.

He always had pathological and microscopic specimens at hand to demonstrate his points as well as many wax models of eczema and other skin diseases. He had brought those models from Germany many years ago. He injected his own dynamic personality and his great clinical acumen into these case presentations for the final year students most of whom he promised to fail at the end of the term. He trained generations of physicians who remember what he taught them. They did not, as Brown predicted they would, "allow his teaching to go in one ear and out both." His style may have been "corny" by today's standards, but his message stuck and was remembered.

It is a measure of Alan Brown's stature as a man that he financially helped his former teacher, Professor Finkelstein of Berlin, and his wife during World War II. They had managed to escape the Nazi hell and to live out their last years in South America. When Finkelstein died there, Brown kept in touch with his widow.

Alan Brown was very early able to fulfil his promise to Robertson to reduce the infant mortality rate at Sick Childrens. By 1930, because of his leadership in better child care, in the management of infectious diseases and by improved feeding, the death rate dropped from 62% to 17% in children sick with diseases related to poor nutrition. And this was before the era of antibiotics and when there were no preventive needles against polio, measles or mumps and their complications.

Brown worked for children tirelessly. One evening in the '30s, seated beside Mitchell Hepburn, the premier of Ontario, at a dinner, he bent Hepburn's ear all night urging him to pass legislation to make the sale of milk lawful only if it was first pasteurized. Hepburn did so and thereby reduced significantly bone tuberculosis and other milk borne diseases.

In addition, Brown carried on an extensive private practice and certainly for the Jewish community of Toronto he was the pediatrician, even if it was only to sneak off from one's own doctor for one visit to him for a second opinion. He was the supreme court. Down to his retirement in 1952, I doubt if there was a Jewish family whose children did not at some time benefit from his wisdom. He may have been gruff with some mothers, but they all followed his advice to the letter, because he was the authority on child care and they knew it.

He died quietly in the summer of 1960 of a stroke at the age of 72. His memorial is the finest childrens hospital anywhere.

And indeed, the Hospital for Sick Children today is faithful to the traditions established by its founders and early lay and professional benefactors. Its reputation is worldwide in the medical care of children, in paediatric research and nurses training. Despite the prejudices of some of its leadership in its early years, it stands today as a landmark of tolerance and democracy in the multicultural society that has evolved in Toronto.

But even in those early days the tradition of concern for sick children extended equally to all colors, races and religions. Sick Kids served well the growing Jewish immigrant community that was flooding to the freedom of Canada. The newcomers settled in goodly numbers in Toronto in the area of the College Street hospital. A review of the case records of the period shows this clearly. And that is why to help these Yiddish speaking parents signs were put up outside and inside the hospital in their own language.

It was true then and is true today, Sick Kids is certainly the place where "no child is ever turned away."

Began as canvasser, Barrie Rose to head United Community Fund

TORONTO — Barrie D. Rose, long active in Jewish community affairs, has been elected president of the United Community Fund of Greater Toronto.

Rose Wolfe, a vice-chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, was appointed to the executive committee.

Rose began his career with the Fund in 1957 as a canvasser. In 1974, he was the first vice-president and chairman of the executive committee. Born in Britain, he came to Canada as a 10-year-old war time evacuee, living with his uncle in Winnipeg for a period of three years.

In 1953, he immigrated to Canada, and four years later made his home in Toronto.

Rose is a former chairman of the UJA paper & printing group; past president of the Jewish Vocational Service; former vice-president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, and a one-time director of the Mt. Sinai Hospital. According to reports, his pet project is Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly.

One thousand Minsk Jews stage ceremony honoring memory of Holocaust victims

TORONTO — The Minsk Ghetto Martyrs memorial was the scene last week of a ceremony held to honor the 5,000 Minsk Jews killed by the Nazis during World War II, according to Genya Intrator, national vice-chairman of the Canadian Commttee for Soviet Jewry.

More than 1,000 Jews, as well as representatives of the Soviet government, laid wreaths in separate ceremonies. Col. Yefim Davidovich, who has been waiting for over three years to receive an exit visa to Israel, addressed the crowd. He spoke about the Jewish men and women who distinguished themselves during the war against the Germans and about the suffering the Jews endured at the hands of the invaders.

The authorities attempted to prevent Davidovich from speaking, but at the urging of the crowd he was permitted to finish.

Col. Lev Ovsishcher, who spoke to Mrs. Intrator on the telephone, said he had received 11 telegrams from Britain, two from Paris and one from Stockholm. She says many more were sent from North America.

Col. Ovsishcher said it is becoming increasingly difficult to apply for an exit visa in Minsk.

Bloomfield suit

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Following Bloomfield's "no comment," CJN received a telephone call from his brother Bernard, also a lawyer and active within Jewish affairs, notably the Histadrut.

Bernard Bloomfield stated that he had a written statement for CJN and hoped that he "would not be bothered any more" by the press.

The statement, contained in a sealed envelope left with his secretary, consisted of a clipping from the April 25 issue of the **National Jewish Post**, a U.S. publication.

"Bernard and Louis Bloomfield," the marked paragraph read, "are being subjected to an unjustified mud-slinging campaign in Israel for their administration of the Lady Davis Fund. Theirs has probably been the largest single source of aid for Israel in modern times.

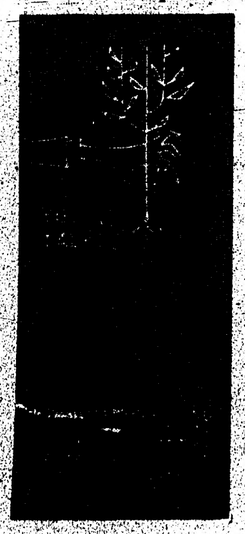
"Many believe that the feud against them was first mounted by Pinhas Sapir because the Bloomfield's preferred to distribute the funds to various Israel educational and medical institutions... rather than to give Mr. Sapir domination over the entire fund."

Pinhas Sapir, former Israeli finance minister, is presently world chairman of the Jewish Agency.

To honor Alexander

TORONTO — Keith Alexander, chosen to be the honoree of the 1975 Shomer Israel Award Dinner sponsored by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation, on Monday, June 2, will be the first Torontonian to receive the special award celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Israel Bond program.

The award is based on this year's Israel Independence Day commemorative coin dedicated to the 25th anniversary of Israel Bonds, which originated at a Jerusalem conference in 1950 convened by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion to promote Israel's economic development.



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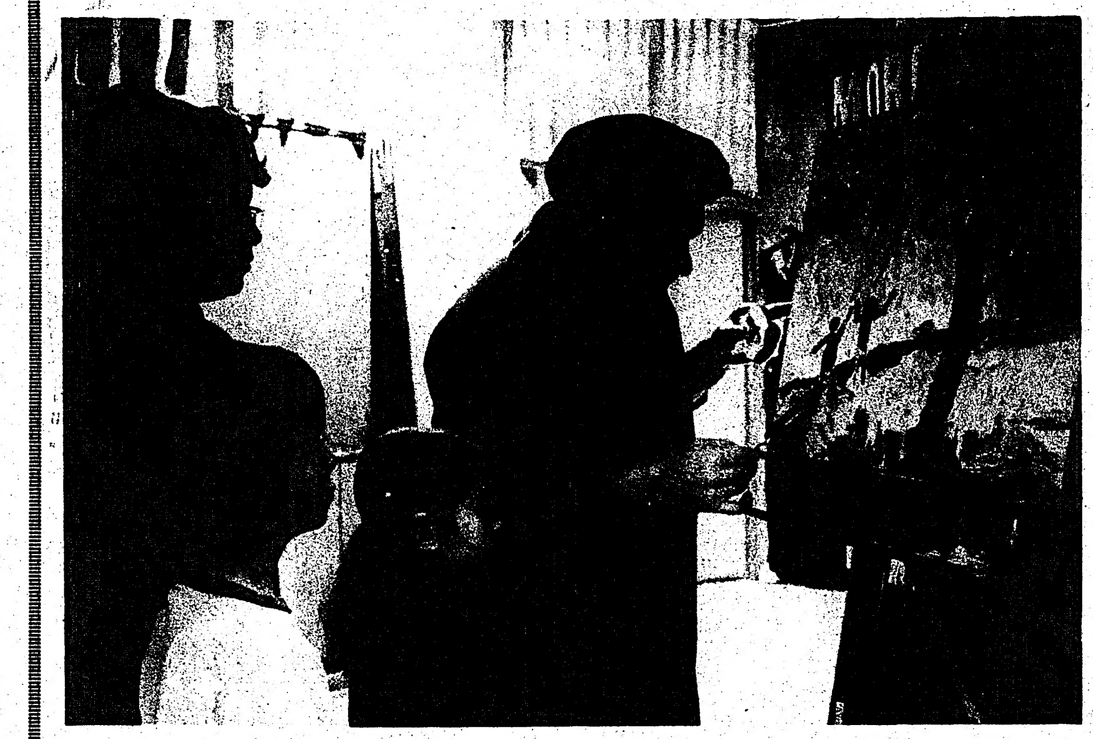

"Instant artist" Morris Katz of New York demonstrates his technique to Associated Hebrew Day School students in Toronto. From left are Leonard Fuhrer, 10, Gerald Fuhrer, 7, and Clarice Waitman, 7. Katz delighted audience with his work — as fast as three paintings in five minutes. He also appeared before 700 persons at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation at fund-raising function organized by the Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. (Gadi Hoz photo)

Michael Shessel, 3, has his eyes tested during Toronto B'nai B'rith Women's visual screening program in Toronto. The community service project is for junior kindergarten students in selected North York schools under the auspices of the board of health. The visual screening program had been in the planning stages by BB women for several years. Project organizers are Linda Kabot and Molly Friedman. This particular clinic was organized by Jackie Bean and Tolsa Greenberg. (Gadi Hoz)

Rabbis differ on Reform movement's future

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TORONTO — Two leading Canadian rabbis differed here last week about the future of the Reform movement in Canada.

The variance of opinion was in response to the question, "If Reform Judaism is on the move in Canada, which way should it go?," posed at a leadership conference of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations.

Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone of Montreal's Temple Emanu-El took the approach that the clue to survival of liberal Judaism is to be found in the concept of adaptability.

"The future is dependent on what Canadian society will be like, he told about 200 persons at the conference banquet. No one lives in a vacuum. The ups and downs of the community will determine the coloration of Jewish life."

He noted that if the freedom to adapt to new environments is shunned, "we will have signed our own death warrants."

While Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple agreed "we live always subject to the conditions of our time," he strongly suggested that if the times seem inhospitable to Torah, "I will battle these times in behalf of Torah and refuse to adapt."

The Toronto rabbi added, later in his address, that in such case, "we should not adjust Judaism to Canada, but adjust Canada to the ideals of Judaism."

Further broadening the concept of freedom of adaptation, Rabbi Bloomstone went on to say that there can be no curb on the freedom of any Jew to act as a Jew according to his own conscience.

"Halacha negates flux and change. Values are the only things that are not changeable." he said. "Rigid structure is not the way at all."

Rabbi Plaut countered by saying that although he shared the enchantment of freedom, he decried a freedom that can become license.

"There is a search for something different, something new, away from permissiveness," he said.

He expressed the belief that obligation "to do" has nothing to do with rigidity and that without guidance "we will be so free as to be free to say no to the past and the future."

Rabbi Michael Stroh of Temple Har Zion, Toronto, was moderator of the program. Bernard Isaacs of Montreal, incoming CCLC president, was chairman of the banquet, which was part of a three-day conference of professional and lay leaders of the 15 Canadian Reform congregations, across the country from Vancouver to Montreal.

The conference opened with a keynote address by Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Temple Sinai, Toronto. Workshop sessions on education, youth, adult and family planning, and community involvement, were also held.

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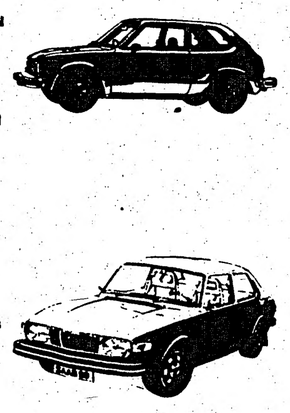

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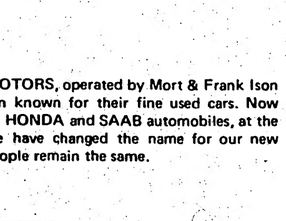

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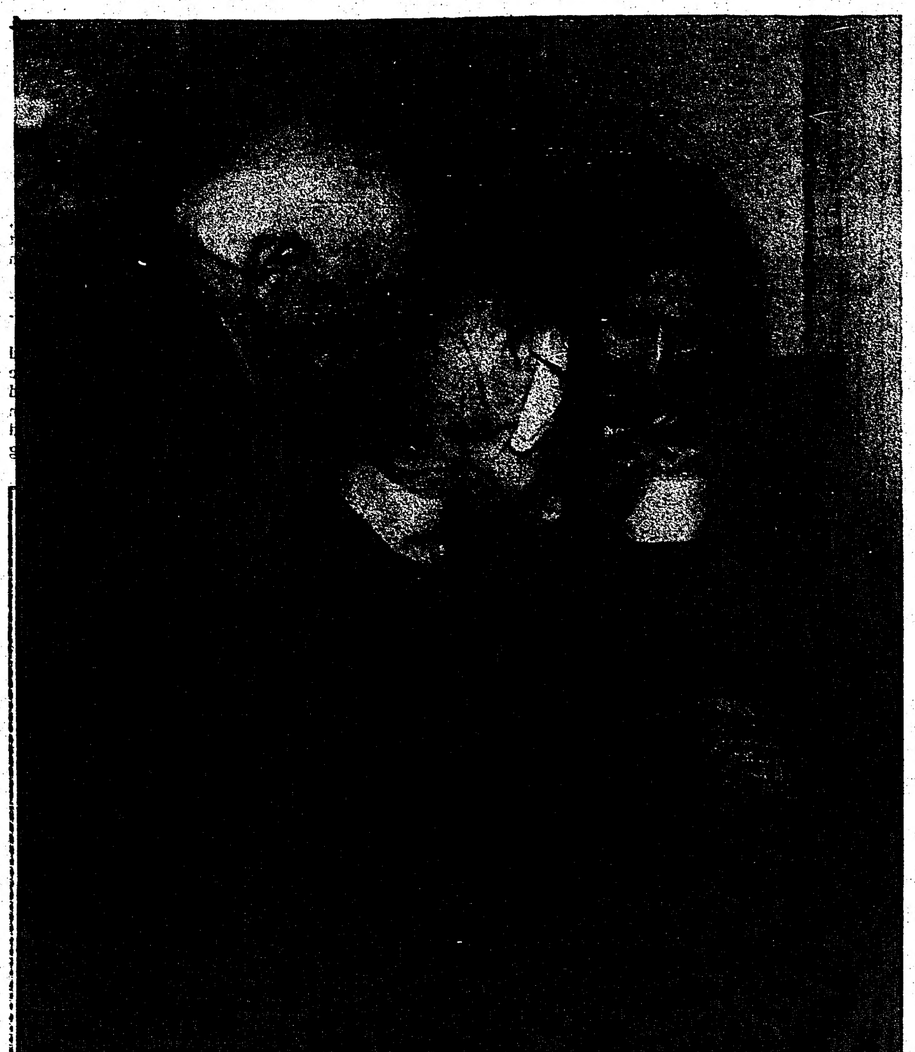


Anna Greensteen, supervisor of arts and crafts for the Golden Age Association of Montreal, gives some pointers to this gentleman. Allied Jewish Community Services is offering opportunity for learning crafts.

Latent artistic talents discovered by elderly

By LAWRIE CARPMAN

MONTREAL —

What do five year-olds and 65-year-olds have in common?

"An undeveloped ability to create," according to Anna Greensteen, supervisor of the arts and crafts program for the Golden Age Association.

"In many instances the artistic creations of the Golden Agers bear a marked resemblance to those of school children because they have never expressed themselves artistically," she says.

The Golden Age Association, sponsored by Allied Jewish Community Services, is offering hundreds of senior citizens the opportunity to discover their latent artistic talents.

"The main purpose of the arts and crafts centre," said Mrs. Greensteen, "is to give people a new sense of purpose in life."

Crafts work not only helps them face the sometimes ominous future of old age, but also makes them create things they never thought possible.

The biggest problem in teaching arts and crafts, said Mrs. Greensteen, is attempting to conquer a basic human fear to create.

"To be creative means not to be afraid to think the unthinkable," said Mrs. Greensteen, a life-long teacher of art.

"The most important factor contributing to the success of the centre," added Mrs. Greensteen, is the atmosphere. One only has to spend a short while there to realize that "communication is not a language, it's a feeling."

The arts and crafts taught at the centre encompass a broad spectrum. Two different classes are offered everyday. Courses include macrame, tapestry work, sculpture of all sorts, ceramics, drawing, printmaking, weaving, painting and woodworking. The centre has a kiln and is quite fortunate to have a printing press.

An interesting consideration is that everything made there is absolutely unique. One of the reasons for this, explained Mrs. Greensteen, is that "we don't teach art at the centre; we teach people and they respond."

Membership is $8 a year and everyone is allowed to keep several of their creations. Art work not kept is sold at a boutique on the bottom floor of Cummings House where the centre is located.

Each year at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, Golden Agers hold an exhibition of their work, and top prices are fetched for quality items.

A yearly festival of art, slated for May, will thematically represent the various ethnic groups that make up the Golden Age Association.

All monies accrued from art sales are channelled into supplies and maintenance of the centre.

The program attracts some 50 people a day to its courses, and goes a long way towards changing the lives of its members.

Importance of adequate wills stressed at seminars

TORONTO —

There's an old joke that says "where there's a will, there's a relative." Unfortunately, in many cases where there is no proper will, the relatives turn out to be the provincial and federal governments who take a large chunk of an estate that took a lifetime of work to accummulate. This point was forcefully brought home to women who attended three seminars on financial planning and management of money at Holy Blossom Temple.

The seminars were arranged by the Women's Division Endowment Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund under the chairmanship of Gerda Frieberg. The three seminars, which ran on consecutive Tuesday mornings, featured tax lawyer Gordon E. Cooper, who dealt with succession duties, gift and capital gains taxation and estate planning; and Christopher J. Stringer and Mrs. Shirley Griffin, trust officers with Canada Permanent Trust Co., who spoke on the administration of estates, with particular emphasis on the importance of having a will that is of the utmost benefit to the survivors.

Following the presentation by the experts at each seminar, an open discussion was held, with questions asked from the floor. "I was amazed at the surprisingly high degree of comprehension," Gordon Cooper remarked after the second seminar. "Women are definitely becoming more aware of what has been the exclusive purview of men. They should encourage a freer exchange of interests with their husbands so they know exactly where they stand financially in the event of the death of spouse."

The passing of a husband, Cooper explained, creates great emotional stress for the widow and if she can at least have some peace of mind regarding her financial position, she can cope more easily.

In estate planning, Cooper stressed the need "to ensure you have adequate assets to look after your future needs before building up children's assets.

"The complexities of estate planning are so enormous, it is essential that the expertise of a trusted and knowledgeable executor be utilized in the capacity of consultant and advisor," Mrs. Frieberg said.

Mrs. Griffin and Stringer conducted the final seminar as an open dialogue, answering questions from the audience as they went along through various points in estate administration. First and foremost, they stressed that husband and wife and any adult children, be completely familiar with the contents and terms of the will.

"The will is the most important document," Mrs. Griffin said. "We, as the administrators, as well as the survivors, are completely bound by the terms as they are set out. And as so often happens, the survivor wants changes or adjustments that cannot be made and we (the administrators) become the 'baddies'."

Stringer and Mrs. Griffin strongly advised the women to keep enough money in their own bank accounts to see them through the first few months following the death of a spouse, for everyday living expenses, until the estate is settled. They also informed the audience that safety deposit boxes of both husband and wife are sealed at the time of death and only essential documents can be removed, i.e. will, birth certificate marriage licence and so on.

Tamar Eshel Bonds Women luncheon guest

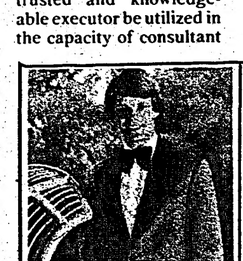
TORONTO —

One of Israel's foremost women leaders, Tamar Eshel, former ambassador at the United Nations, will address the opening Sponsor Luncheon of the Israel Bonds Women's division May 20, at the home of Mrs. George Goldlist.

In the forefront of causes dedicated to expanding opportunities for women, Mrs. Eshel currently holds the top women's position in the Histadrut, Israel's General Federation of Labor. For the past five years, she has also served as president of the Council of Women's Organizations of Israel.

A strong advocate of a greater participation by women in organized efforts to provide sustenance for Israel's embattled economy, through Israel Bond loan dollars, Mrs. Eshel believes Israel's security is rooted in its economic strength. The sponsors are the pace-setters of the women's Israel Bond efforts in communities throughout Canada and the United States. In accordance with Israel's critical economic needs at this time, enrolment in the sponsor category has been increased to a $1,500 Bond purchase, from the previous level of $1,000. Mrs. Eshel will personally present the 1975 sponsor pins to Toronto Sponsor Women at the luncheon.

The award was designed by the brilliant Israeli artist, Bezalel Schatz, creator of many of Israel's most famous murals and sculptures.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Lewis Levendel (left), associate editor of The Canadian Jewish News, receives 1974 Smolar Award citation for excellence in North American Jewish journalism from Dr. A.A. Epstein, member of the board of directors of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. The citation to Levendel, who has been with The CJN since July, 1971, is "for meritorious, in-depth coverage of local community news and issues." Dr. Epstein is past vice-chairman of the Council, award sponsor. (David Groskind photo)

Philanthropist Bronfman to be honored on his 80th birthday at tribute dinner

By LAWRIE CARPMAN

MONTREAL — Allan Bronfman, one of Canada's most respected businessmen and philanthropists, will be honored at a tribute dinner celebrating his 80th birthday June 3 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel here.

Among the sponsors of the event is the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, an organization which has always been supported by Bronfman.

Bronfman came to Montreal in 1924 five years after receiving his law degree at the University of Manitoba. Within a year, he was elected to the executive committee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and served as its chairman from 1928-1931.

In the fall of 1929, he headed a fund-raising campaign for a new Jewish hospital in Montreal, resulting in subscriptions of $1,600,000, more than double the original objective.

In 1933 he became the first president of the Montreal Jewish General Hospital. Twenty years later, he was named honorary president, an office he still holds today.

During World War Two, Bronfman served in the Royal Canadian Artillery Reserve. In the early 40s he led a national campaign on behalf of the war effort that was highlighted by a mass rally at the Montreal Forum with Eleanor Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

In 1941, he headed the first Combined Jewish Appeal campaign representing united fund-raising efforts for leading Montreal welfare organizations, and in 1958 led Canada's national celebration of Israel's 10th anniversary.

Sometimes called "Mr. Hebrew University," he founded the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, in 1944 now recognized as one of the most successful "friends' organizations in the world. His leadership has made Canadians realize that the prosperity and fortunes of the Jewish state are inseparably intertwined with those of Hebrew University.

The Friends, with chapters in every major Canadian city, has developed a steady network of scholarship aid for the university's students, and gathers general maintenance

Alan Bronfman

support for the university.

Bronfman, personally known to all in the Friends, will lead the Canadian contingent to Israel this summer in ceremonies and events celebrating the jubilee year of Hebrew University.

Montreal man's claim as top Harvard student is proven to be gigantic, heartbreaking hoax

By Stephanie Brussell

MONTREAL — Joy and pride turned to tragedy recently for the Pinkas family of Chomedey-Laval when it was discovered that their son Norman, reported in the March 28 issue of **The Canadian Jewish News** to be the recipient of an American Medical Association award for academic excellence, had been the perpetrator of a gigantic hoax.

As **The CJN** story stated, Pinkas claimed to be an honor student at Harvard Medical School and had been praised for his achievements by American President Gerald Ford and Prime Minister Trudeau, among others. As it turned out, none of his assertions had actually taken place and were the product of a young man's overactive imagination.

Pinkas' "achievements" had also been reported in Montreal's largest English-speaking newspapers, **The Star** and **The Gazette,** and over CFCF television.

Word of Pinkas had reached the Quebec government and they, too, wished to express their congratulations to what they believed was a Quebecker of which the province could be proud.

Pinkas and his parents were invited to attend a luncheon in Quebec City held in the young man's honor.

Attending the April 10th gathering were Speaker of the National Assembly Laboie, Social Affairs Minister Forget, and Education Minister Cloutier...

Television coverage of the luncheon and an interview with Pinkas appeared on CFCF's "Pulse" newscast on April 13. A student from Harvard Medical School saw the broadcast and, never having heard of Pinkas, checked with the school's dean.

The medical student discovered that Pinkas had never been enrolled at the school. The student called CFCF and informed them of what he had learned.

The station then confronted Pinkas and his family, a source revealed. At first Pinkas denied the allegation. Investigations were made and the evidence was incontestable. The AMA had never given any such award, Pinkas had never met Ford or Trudeau, nor were any of the other stories true.

Pinkas' family was shocked and incredulous. How Pinkas finally admitted to the hoax that had apparently been going on for several years, how he deluded his family into believing he was at Harvard, what he was doing in the meantime and how he carried out the whole affair, including the possession of phony awards and bogus testimonials, remains a mystery.

The family was understandably reluctant to talk to outsiders and said that they had been advised not to speak to the press.

Pinkas' mother did tell **The Canadian Jewish News** that her son suffered a nervous breakdown following the discovery of the truth; that it was "very hard to accept" and that they were trying to get professional help.

Holocaust survivors, the Pinkas' came to Canada in 1948 and struggled to survive and make a life for themselves and their four sons. They have no family here and are gentle, quiet people, who moved to their present home several years ago from the St. Lawrence "main" area.

A source in Speaker of the Assembly Lavoie's office (Lavoie is the MPP from Laval) said that in view of the tragic implications for the family, the government had chosen to let the entire matter drop. The boy is obviously not well, the source continued, and it is even worse for the parents.

Embarrassment was the universal reaction in the government and among the press as no one had checked on Pinsky's credentials until it was too late.

After the initial disbelief and resultant feelings of foolishness wore off, all felt nothing but sympathy for the 23-year-old and his family.

In an attempt to secure a photograph of the Quebec luncheon, **CJN** spoke to Lavoie's office and was informed of the hoax. The information was corroborated by a CFCF reporter and later by Pinkas' family. That same afternoon, Pinkas left a telephone message at the **CJN** office cancelling an appointment for an interview concerning the visit to Quebec City. His excuse was that he would be leaving the country for several months.

A letter from what appeared to be a man in St. Laurent was sent to **CJN's** Quebec Bureau, describing Pinkas' honors. The writer said that he had been one of Pinkas' elementary school teachers. As no address appeared on the letter, **CJN** contacted Pinkas directly and a reporter and photographer went to the family's home for the March 28 article.

When questioned about the letter and why the writer could not be found, Pinkas told **The CJN** that the man no longer lived in Montreal.

Like everyone else concerned, **CJN** accepted Pinkas' words as the truth.

Presumably Pinkas had been the author of the letter himself, as he had been the sole creator of an incredibly complex and ultimately heartbreaking drama.

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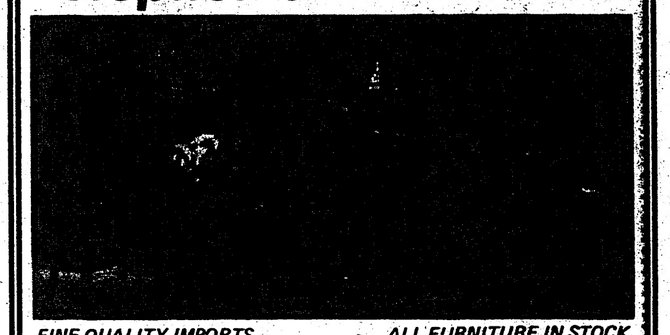

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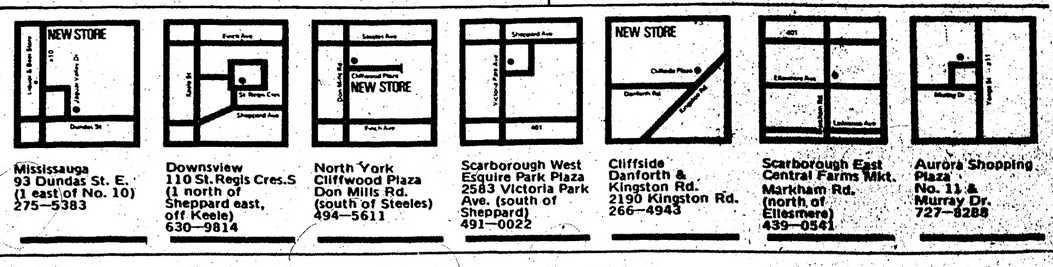

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Arts

Non-appearance of performer angers critic

music

By RICK KARDONNE

I consider myself to be normally pretty open-minded and tolerant. But if there is one thing for which I have absolutely no tolerance, it is being deceived and, as a spokesman for the public, being ripped off.

I went out to the Grecian Room to hear Israeli singer Aliza Azikri, and I was most interested in hearing her live, after seeing her memorably vibrant performance as the lead female role in **Kazablan** last summer. When I called up the Grecian Room that day (May 2), I was told that she would be appearing at 9 p.m. So I, and several others, specifically interested in hearing her in person, showed up at that Downsview club at that hour.

An hour and a half went by, and still, no Aliza Azikri. Instead, we were "entertained" by a most ordinary yet self-indulgent house band which played the most obvious standards over and over again (**Hava Nagila** to placate the Jews, **Zorba** to placate the Greeks, **Besame Mucho** to placate the Latin-Ameicans, etc.) Initially, the festive-minded audience danced, but after a while, the band's tedium sunk in to them and they all (for the most part) sat down while the electric bouzouki played the same few numbers over and over again.

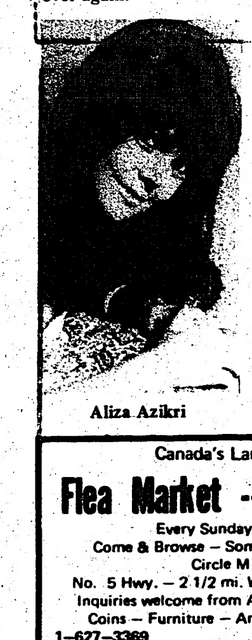
I left at 10:45 p.m. and she still had not appeared.

At the Colonial Tavern and most other downtown Toronto sports, the featured artist appears at 9 p.m. and performs three sets of approximately one hour each in length, thus giving the customer three hours of music for the worth of his $2.50 cover charge. The cover charge at the Grecian Room is also $2.50, but even if Aliza Azikri had appeared at 11:15 (union regulations require at least ½ hour band recess for such an engagement; two such recesses during the evening) she would have only appeared for an hour. In other words, this to me was a rip-off.

If she had not been able to appear, then the audience should have been told so at the beginning of the evening. If she was not to appear until a later time, then the receptionist should not have told me and countless others, over the phone, that she was scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. In fact, during the entire time that I waited for her to appear, her name was not even mentioned.

From what I've heard of her on records, and from what I saw of her on the screen, I really like Aliza Azikri, and therefore, my disappointment at not seeing her live was that much more keen. This was not her fault; in my opinion, it was the fault of the club management who took me and the rest of the audience for granted, expecting us to tolerate anything for the sake of seeing the featured attraction. Well, I don't like being subjected to such demeaning treatment.

The scheduled appearance of Aliza Azikri, I thought, would signify the beginning of more regular touring by Israeli performers in Diaspora nightspots and concert halls: something which I have been advocating for quite some time now. Therefore, such a no-show is most insulting to the paying public. There's absolutely no excuse for this to happen in the fledgling Jewish entertainment scene. Let this rip-off which I experienced, by all means, be the last.



Aliza Azikri

Two of the group of all-star performers appearing at this year's Chassidic Song Festival on May 26 are David Lasenson on accordion and Avrahom Levin on drums.

Chassidic concerts are gripping events

TORONTO — "Attending the First Chassidic Song Festival was an outstanding evening of entertainment and pure joy, mixed with a fervor and enthusiasm that I have never seen before..."

This comment on the Lubavitch Chassidic Song Festival made by David Satok, national vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, is quite typical of the reaction of all who attended the event. The headline of a **CJN** review summarized it succinctly: "Packed hall witnesses Chassidic 'smash hit'."

The riddle of this success-story, which sees every year hundreds turned away at the door even as the concert relocates to larger halls, is not hard to solve. Chassidism may be a mystical movement but its attraction is plain and self-evident. The Chassidic Song Festivals are not simply concerts. They are events, gripping and unforgettable.

Chassidim view their melodies as the pen of the soul. It is a music that moves in all directions, from the joyous and ecstatic to the reflective and pensive and to mystical yearning. Its variations reach out on the deepest recesses in man and to the highest planes of the infinite beyond.

Deep calls unto deep, and no one can remain indifferent. Chassidic music does not fit into the norms and patterns taught at the conservatories and looked for by reviewing critics, any more than the heart and soul can be cast into fossilized forms.

The forthcoming Third Lubavitch Chassidic Song Festival has aroused great excitement. Massey Hall will again be packed on May 26 by masses of young and old from all walks of life. This year's concert will feature Lubavitch activist Theodore Bikel.

Biography of Herzl, founding father of Israel, 'absorbing and definitive'

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

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When he died in 1904 at the age of 44 — exhausted, drained and disappointed — he was eulogized as the greatest and noblest Jew of modern times.

The downtrodden Jewish masses of Eastern Europe, and those who had come under his charismatic sway, mourned the passing of their "Messiah," who had championed their cause with kings, potentates and even the Pope himself. At his death Herzl couldn't know that he had set into motion an irresistible movement that was to lead to the reality of the state of Israel.

It all began a decade before with the notorious Dreyfus case which challenged the half-assimmilated playwright and sophisticated journalist as human being and Jew.

In **The Jewish State**, which he wrote in 1896, he emphasized that a homeland for Jews was necessary for the world and would, therefore, have to be created. "Am I stating what is not yet the case? Am I before my time? Are the sufferings of the Jews not yet great enough? We shall see...if the present generation is too dull to understand it, a future finer and better generation will arise to understand it."

Herzl's shortcomings and deficiencies have often been pointed out. He was obdurate, visionary, and unsure about Jewish values and traditions. He was impatient with slow practical work in Palestine and anticipated some master stroke such as a "Charter" from Turkey that would immediately obtain Palestine for the Jewish people. He engaged in showmanship and "secret diplomacy." His willingness to explore the possibility of Jewish colonization in East Africa, as a temporary alternative to Palestine, caused a deep and bitter rift in Zionist ranks.

Amos Elon, Israeli journalist and social observer, well known for his perceptive book **The Israelis, Fathers & Sons**, has now written the definitive biography of the founding father of modern Israel. It is balanced, and lucid, Jewishly-informed, detailed without being exhaustive, filled with a cast of colorful and surprising characters and frank about Herzl's tragic family problems.

The illustrations are splendid — some of them rare and unusual — and the material absorbing from beginning to end.

This biography, together with Desmond Stewart's lengthy study of last year, provide us with a wonderfully-rounded evaluation of the majesty figure who wrote in his diary: "I shall be counted among the greatest benefactors of mankind." Time has yet to reach a verdict.

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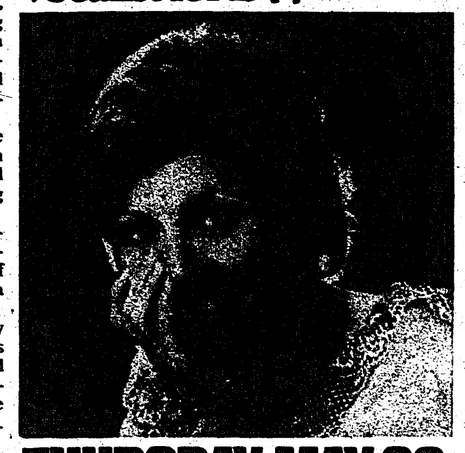

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Otto Preminger's latest film

Rosebud oversimplified, unimpressive

film

By Sheldon Kirshner

The Arab-Israeli struggle is the motif of Otto Preminger's latest film, **Rosebud,** starring an array of international actors and one ex-New York mayor named John V. Lindsay.

Preminger, with a string of successes gracing his long film career (**Exodus, Anatomy of a Murder** and **The Man with the Golden Arm**) probably thought he could exploit audience interest in the Middle East by making a watered-down version of **Exodus.** But despite its plethora of veteran performers, its sparkling photography and its potentially exciting story line, **Rosebud** hardly measures up to **Exodus,** which itself was flawed.

The screenplay, written by Preminger's son, Erik Lee, drags most of the time, and the acting ranges from mediocre to atrocious. For all its pretensions, **Rosebud** is quite disappointing — full of transparencies, false melodrama and limp tension.

The plot revolves around the kidnapping of five rich European girls by a group of Black September terrorists who resort to this subterfuge in order to turn international public opinion against Israel. The action begins on the scenic island of Corsica, where the kidnapping is conceived. We are then taken to the French Riviera, where the yacht Rosebud is anchored with its victims. As the tale unfolds, the scenes shift to Israel, Paris, Hamburg and West Berlin.

After the Palestinian kidnappers commit their crime, the father of one of the girls, an awesomely wealthy French arms manufacturer, hires Larry Martin (Peter O'Toole) to track down the perpetrators. The father, who is probably modeled after Marcel Dassault of Mirage fame, is forced to expose himself as a Jew. O'Toole plays the part of a casual British journalist who actually dabbles in dirty tricks for the CIA.

Thanks to his far-flung connections, he manages to locate the frightened girls. O'Toole, who gained a deserved reputation for his portrayal of Lawrence of Arabia, at first appears to be suitable as a typical upper-class dilletante. But midway through the film, he loses interest in his role and thereafter does no more than go through the motions.

John Lindsay, the former mayor of New York City, makes his screen debut as a United States senator whose daughter is one of the kidnap victims. An actor he is not. Tie askew, graying hair slightly disheveled, Lindsay mutters a few trite lines here and there and quickly fades into obscurity.

Ironically, Israeli actor Yosef Shiloa portrays Hacam, the uptight Palestinian ring leader who plans and directs the operation. He isn't bad, but his unmistakable Israeli accent is funny and strange considering the part he is playing. Cliff Gorman, who was a homosexual in **The Boys in the Band,** is transformed into an Israeli secret service agent in **Rosebud.** He is not convincing and gives the impression of having accidently stepped into the wrong set.

British actor-director Richard Attenborough has the unfortunate luck of being cast as the villain of the piece. He plays Edward Sloat, a mad Moslem Englishman who is the mastermind behind the whole plot to kidnap the girls, destroy Israel and finally create a Pan-Islamic empire in the Middle East.

Surprisingly, **Rosebud** has a political message to deliver, namely that extremist organizations such as Black September prevent moderate Palestinians from negotiating with Israel. It is a dubious contention at best. The Middle East situation is far more complicated than Otto Preminger's perception of it.

It is a crying shame that Preminger so adulterates the complex web of issues comprising the Arab-Israeli dispute. But then, Preminger is not the only director who has cheapened the conflict on celluloid. In **Rosebud,** as in other films that attempted to deal with the Arabs and Israelis, the characters are larger than life; the issues oversimplified; the dialogue trite, and the final impact unimpressive.

Actress claims Toronto lacks cosmopolitanism of New York

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Charlotte Odele is bright, articulate and cares about the theatre. She and more like her are needed in this country.

The 26-year-old actress from Niagara Falls got her first taste of the performing arts when her parents took her to Toronto to the ballet and the theatre. Her mother enrolled her in ballet classes, and for a time Odele thought seriously of becoming a dancer. But there came a point when she became disenchanted; practicing became a chore, so she turned her attention to the theatre where it has remained ever since.

While she was going to high school in Niagara Falls she enrolled in the Studio Arena Theatre School of Buffalo and participated in as much community theatre as possible.

After receiving a B.A. from the University of Guelph, Odele got her first professional theatre job with Susan Rubes' Young People's Company, and followed that by two winter seasons in Charlottetown with the Confederation Theatre Company, which is totally independent of the Summer Festival.

Around this same time, during the summer of 1972, Odele got the chance of a lifetime — the opportunity to study with Eva Le Gallienne at her school in Connecticut. The experience has left its mark on Odele, who said of the well known actress: "She's a wonderful, very, very, spirited woman, who is like walking theatre history."

However, when hard times are going to hit it doesn't matter who your teachers were or what you've done. Odele had been unemployed, actingwise, for a year — she supported herself by working in a daycare centre, as a supply teacher, and for Office Overload, but it wasn't acting. Then she auditioned for and was accepted into this year's Shaw Festival company. She will be in **Leaven of Malice** by Robertson Davies, and she'll play Iris in **Cleopatra** as well as understudy the lead.

Since her bout with unemployment was particularly long and demoralizing, I asked her if she would think of leaving Canada for the U.S. "Yes, because I worry about the standard in Canada. Because there are people and work in the United States that I think have higher standards than exist here. I would love just the chance to audition for one of Joe Papp's companies. Some of those people have talent or know how to organize talent. I think there's a lot of mediocrity in Canada.

"Perhaps leaving is not the way to answer the problem; the thing is to stay and try and improve conditions. But it's difficult to be more than mediocre when you are working with a lot of writers and directors who I don't think have the kind of talent I would like to work with. One problem is that we are still a young country and we have no commercial theatre like in the U.S. where the competition is keener."

One other small problem was with her original last name, Weisberg; she had to change it. "I changed my name because my manager felt Toronto, unfortunately, does not possess the same kind of cosmopolitan attitude as New York or Los Angeles. When you're sent for a commercial and someone asks for a North American housewife, if your name is Weisberg, they might say, 'Oh, we want Jane Smith. We want a nice WASP North American girl.'"

So her manager took her middle name, Adele, and changed it a little and came up with Odele. "My Hebrew name is Hoodle, so my father likes to ignore the fact that my name has been anglicized and prefers to think it has been made more Hebraic."

Her parents have been very supportive, always encouraging when the going got rough. The way looks a little easier now. This was Odele's first interview but shouldn't be her last.

Charlotte Odele will be returning to her hometown, Niagara Falls, for the 1975 Shaw Festival.

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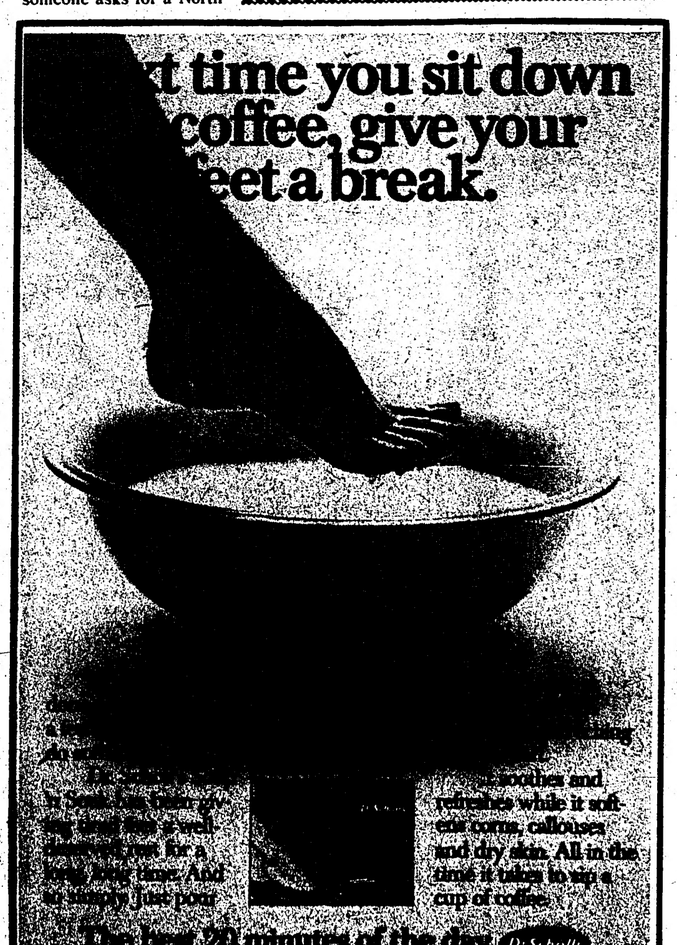

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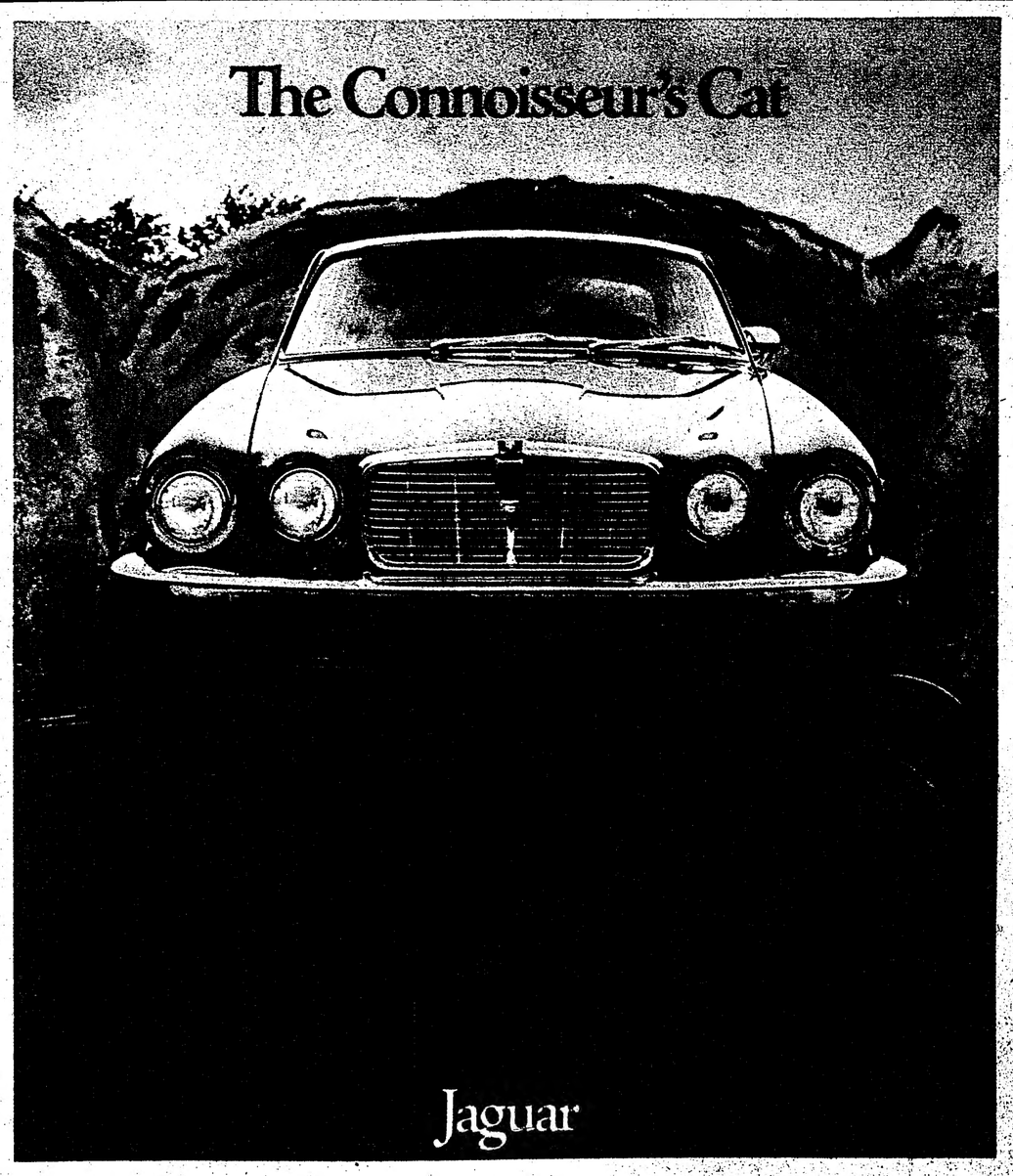

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City's history stretches for millenia

Phoenician-influenced Caesarea is blend of the old and new

CAESAREA —

Israel is a country where new and old are inextricably linked. New cities arise bearing names as ancient as the earliest Bible chronicles, household names familiar throughout the world, thought the cities built on these spots enjoy an architecture and spirit as new as tomorrow.

Of few cities is this as true as of Caesarea — a city that dates back to Phoenician times, a city which has seen history live in its streets for millenia, yet which is today Israel's playground riviera. At Caesarea are sited some of Israel's most exciting tourist developments — an area of luxury villas with full service facilities, a leading international hotel, a golf course and country club and a Kibbutz Sdot Yam. Caesarea is the ideal spot for a firstclass holiday, a holiday of sunshine and fun, a holiday packed with interest — just how may be appreciated by understanding a little of the story of this almost legendary town.

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With the eclipse of the Hasmonean dynasty, a new star began to rise over the Land of Israel. Herod the Great, first of the Herodian rulers, was an Edomite born in the free city of Ascalon about 73 B.C.

During his turbulent and often bloody reign, Herod succeeded in keeping the balance between his Jewish subjects and Roman overlords, while the country grew and prospered. From the time of his accession in 37 B.C. trade and contact with the neighboring nations increased, roads were built to facilitate transport, and seldom before had there been such a flowering of new towns and palatial constructions.

Cities and fortified palaces arose throughout the land. First, Herod rebuilt Jerusalem and the Temple in the most lavish manner, then he established a series of elaborate citadels — among others Cypros, near Jericho; Horkenus; Alexandrion and Geva in the hills of Galilee; Antipatris, in memory of his father; Herodium; Machaerus and Massada near the Dead Sea, and even a temple to Apollow on the island of Rhodes. Samaria, too, was built anew and renamed Sebaste. But nowhere did he create a more magnificent city than Caesarea.

Caesarea was erected on the site of a small port on the Mediterranean coast midway between the harbours of Jaffa to the south and Dor-Tantura to the north. Founded by the Phoenicians in the fourth century B.C. and named Straton's Tower after Straton, king of Sidon, it was a recognized stopping place on the voyage from Syria to Egypt. A papyrus of the third century B.C. tells how Zenon, an ambassador of Apollonius, then finance minister of Egypt, landed at Straton's Tower in 249 B.C. to buy supplies of wheat for his master.

The quiet life of the sea-faring inhabitants of this peaceful haven was shattered when the Hasmonean monarch, Alexander Yannai, conquered the coastal plain up to Haifa in 90 B.C. Twenty-seven years later, when the Roman general Pompey entered Jerusalem and assumed the reins of government, he declared the coastal towns to be autonomous cities under the nominal rule of the Roman province of Syria.

Augustus Caesar later returned these cities to Herod, and in 22 B.C. a splendid harbour town began to rise over Straton's Tower. After twelve long years Caesarea, named for the Roman Emperor, was completed.

Under the Byzantines the city continued to thrive and blossom, although intellectual freedom was restricted and Jews and Samaritans were denied the right to establish places of worship.

In 640, at the height of its power and grandeur, Byzantine Caesarea fell to the Moslem invaders. Although the Arabs tried to continue the tradition of trade and commerce, the city gradually declined. Baldwin, king of the Crusader Kingdom of Jerusalem, took it in 1101, repaired part of the harbor and turned it into a fortified citadel of some 40 acres, barely a tenth of the area covered in Roman times.

Benjamin of Tudella, the famous Spanish-Jewish traveller, visited Caesarea in 1170, and found only a very small number of Jews living there. Beybars, scourge of the Middle East, sweeping along the coast at the head of his fierce Mameluke army, overran Caesarea in 1267, while Sultan al-Ashref completed its destruction after the fall of Acre in 1291.

With the re-awakening of Jewish nationhood new life began to throb through Caesarea. Formerly reached by sea, from Jerusalem through Antipatris and the Via Maris, or from Galilee by way of the Wadi Irron, now it is best to turn off the Tel-Aviv Haifa highway at kilometre stone 55, where a grove of tall, well-grown eucalyptus trees shade the entrance.

About a mile down the road an asphalted path to the right leads first to the beautifully bird-patterned mosaic floor of a fifth century Byzantine church, and then on to the luxury villa development with its startling water tower, and the comfortable central service building the "Semadar".

To the north you can see the arches of the upper aqueduct built about the second century A.D. and the lower aqueduct of later date, now almost completely covered by sand.

Opposite this path, a track runs left to the elegant modern golf course and club, financed by the Rothschild family, then to the fashionable Caesarea Hotel. Immediately past the entrance to the track you cross the rubble of the Roman — or possibly Byzantine — wall, and to the left is a decorative gateway through which you make your way over pink and grey granite columns into Herod's hippodrome.

This vast oblong depression measures about 300 by 80 yards, and the surrounding slopes still show the tiers of seats once accommodating 20,000 spectators. In the centre lies a cracked square pillar over 12 yards long, and three strange conical blocks of rose granite, each one some three yards long by more than a yard wide.

About 500 yards seaward loom the ramparts of the Crusader fortress, while to the left is a broad Byzantine street, paved with Herodian marble slabs. Two larger-than-life statues dating back to the second century A.D. — one of red porphyry and the other of white marble — flank the majestic stairway connecting the street with a tessellated market place.

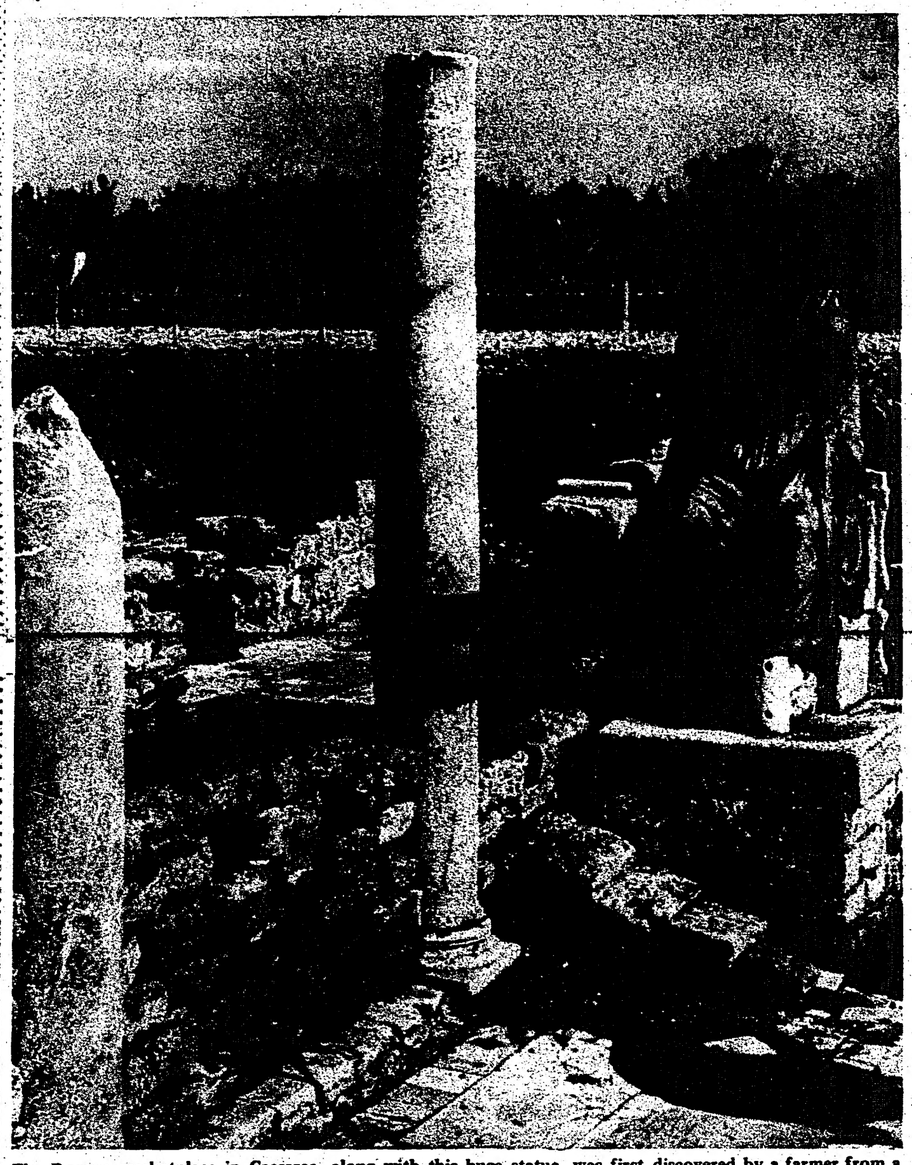
South of the medieval castle, on the way to Kibbutz Sdot Yam with its attractive museum and guest-house, is Herod's theatre. To the left of the main aisle is a space for the orchestra and the semi-circular play area, surrounded by tier upon tier of seats, with an upper outer corridor and a central inner one, while six arched entries afforded easy access for the public. To the right, commanding an extensive view of the sea, is a semi-circular paved courtyard where rich carvings and hundreds of columns, some spirally fluted, were found. It may well have been a promenade used during the intervals between scenes.

Leaving the theatre, turn north past the Crusader town and the Moslem cemetery beyond it to the ruins of the fourth century A.D. synagogue uncovered in 1956. Many carved inscriptions were found there, as well as marble capitals engraved with candelabra in addition to the usual acanthus and floral designs.

North-east of the synagogue is said to be Herod's amphi-theatre, where in later years the Romans entertained themselves by holding gladiatorial combats and forcing prisoners to fight with wild beasts.

The most recent discoveries were made on the sea shore about 200 yards due north of the synagogue and within the confines of the Roman, or Byzantine, wall. The finds included two enormous round towers, built of Herodian bordered ashlars apparently guarding the road which ran between them into the town. Attached to the eastern tower are the foundations of a heptagonal structure of the same finely worked blocks, believed to be a corner of the Herodian city wall, which then continued east and south. This indicates that the Herodian town, although much larger than the Crusader one, was still smaller by far than that of the Romans or the Byzantines.

Standing on Herod's round tower and looking out over the ocean, remnants of the ancient moles and quays can still be seen — casting dark shadows in the water. The red-gold rays of the setting sun radiating from the ruins create an illusion that the huge Tower of Drusus and the other edifices along the haven, are only waiting for the morning light to reveal themselves in their full glory.



The Roman marketplace in Caesarea, along with this huge statue, was first discovered by a farmer from a nearby kibbutz, Sdot Yom. Statue is one of the largest Roman sculptures found in the Holy Land. (Israel Gov't)

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Herod's elaborate mausoleum stands near Jerusalem hotel

JERUSALEM —

Adjoining the King David Hotel in Jerusalem is the elaborate mausoleum erected by Herod the Great for his unfortunate family. Leaving the hotel, turn left and left again, where a short road leads to a gate flanked by marble plaques bearing quotations from Joseph ben Mattitiahu's 2,000-year-old history book **The Wars of the Jews.**

Except that it has been cleared and repaired, the tomb looks much as it did when unearthed in the grounds of the Greek monastery of Nicophorieh in 1892. Digging out a new cistern in their garden, some monks came across this strange structure which, although it had obviously been plundered, still contained two fine sarcophagi.

All the inside is lined with unpolished marble, from the narrow corridor into the vestibule to the main burial hall. The vestibule is about 12 feet square and contains several decorated stone fragments, parts of pillars and a tablet carved with the Greek letters "T. P". Beyond it a barrel-roofed rectangle, some six feet by eight, opens right and left into secondary rooms, where a number of stone slabs, flat on one side and unfinished on the other, lie scattered. These slabs formerly sealed each neatly chiselled aperture between the different sections.

Directly ahead is the main crypt, over 25 feet long, where two sarcophagi were found, one delicately carved with an acanthus pattern and the other quite plain. These are now in the Greek patriarchate in the Old City, where they were taken at the beginning of World War II.

The far end of the crypt shows another gap into a space with a chimney-like opening to ground level. It is thought that the sarcophagi, too large to be carried through the regular entrance, were lowered down the shaft.

Ascending to the daylight, look due south of the tomb, where the site of Kasr-el-Asafir — the Birds' Castle — is marked by a rocky mound. When Macalister described it in 1901, the east wall still stood 10 feet high, but now an ugly cement rampart has been put in its place.

From the castle ruins, the massive crenallated towers and battlements of the Old City seem to provide the backdrop to a mediaeval pageant, while the Jaffa Gate, bustling with activity only sixteen years ago, is barred and deserted. In the valley is the dry, neglected reservoir called Birkat Ha'Sultan — the Sultan's Pool — dating back even earlier than Roman times, when it was known as the Pool of the Serpents.

Little mention has been made of the castle or of this imposing memorial either in contemporary or later writings. Josephus' references are purely incidental to his description of the wall built by Titus preparatory to the siege of Jerusalem in 70 A.D. In his **Wars of the Jews,** book 5, chapter 12, he writes that the wall was "embracing the hill where Pompey camped (Abu Tor), then turning north it passed the village called the House of Peas (thought to be near the Birds' Castle), then rounded Herod's monument."

What kind of a man was this, who interred his family here while he prepared for himself a royal sepulchre on the hollow-crowned hill of Herodium, south of the city?

Herod came from the province of Idumea, to the south of Judea, and is said to have been born in the free city of Ascalon about 73 B.C. During the second century B.C. his people, the Edomites, were conquered by Judah Maccabeus and forced to accept the Jewish religion. His grandfather, Antipas, was appointed governor of the province by Alexander Yannai, while Antipater, his father, became the right-hand man of weak-willed Hyrcanus II.

To the left is the village of Tekoa, birthplace of the prophet Amos, while to the right is Beit Giloah, the home of Ahitophel, David's counseller.

Ascending to the top of the water tower, look westward — that is, to your left from the stairway — where a notice says "Casemate wall of the 7th century B.C." Here are the massive foundations of a double fortress wall with an internal gateway — a section of the south wall of a 2,600-year-old palace-citadel. Part of its western boundary, too, can be distinguished, while at its junction with the north wall is a Judas tree and a stretch of white rock honeycombed with graves and cisterns. One very deep, round cistern served also as a columbarium, for the upper half is ridged with typical niches.

At the north-east corner of the site a grove of pines borders the extensive ruins of a Byzantine church and monastery, while, closer in, flaked and blackened flag-stones lining the main entrance gate bear witness that the fortress was destroyed by fire.

The gate is approximately in the centre of the east wall, and just to the north of it part of the palace wall still stands. Towards you are the Roman baths, and you can still see the remnants of earthenware pipes bringing hot water from the central heating room, or hypocaust, to the six bath chambers paved with stamped tiles of the 10th Legion.

Look over to the northern margin of the tel. On the left is a long stretch of beautifully chiselled ashlars remaining from a sumptuous Roman house. Beyond are two rows of plinths which supported the columns of its cloistered arcade, while on the right you can see three lines of curved stones, possibly the bases of arches covering two elongated Byzantine galleries.

Excavations at Ramat Rahel actually began as early as 1931, when kibbutz members, digging in the centre of the settlement, away from the present site came across a Jewish tomb of the first century A.D. Professors Mazar and Stekelis discovered there Roman, Persian and Israelite pottery, several stamped jug handles, and an ornamental stone frieze, similar in design to the proto-Aeolian capitals.

The area in the vicinity of the water tower is at present being investigated by Professor Y. Aharoni of the Hebrew University, and his colleagues. Although they have worked here for several seasons starting in 1954, the story of Ramat Rahel is still not complete.

Five separate layers of history have already been revealed, the most recent being of the 7th century A.D. when, in 638, the Arabs invaded Israel and conquered Jerusalem. In Ramat Rahel, they destroyed the elegant Byzantine buildings and re-used the worked stones.

Under the Byzantines, in the 5th and 6th centuries A.D., the area flourished. In the north-east corner of the tel is a fine basilica with decorated mosaic floors and graceful carvings. The large stone cross, the cisterns, ovens, spacious galleries, dormitories and wine-presses all indicate the lavishness of this particular period.

Coins, lamps, pottery vessels, silos and ovens from the first and second centuries B.C. were also discovered, and more recently building remains found which suggest that there was a sizable community here in Hasmonean times.

However, the glory of Ramat Rahel was revealed in the lowest level yet uncovered, which reached its peak at the end of the 7th century B.C. when a fortress and palace of one of the kings of Judah stood on this very spot.

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Travel

String of sunny resorts graces the Israeli shoreline

By JACK GOLDFARB

TEL AVIV [JCNS] —

Rounding off the southeast corner of the Mediterranean, Israel's sea coast appears on the map as a diminutive, 115-mile strip of shoreline. But on this golden-sanded seaside, a string of nine sunny resorts has been expanding at a pace that puts many older, more popular Mediterranean holiday haunts in the shade.

Take Tel Aviv, for example. Just over 27 years ago, when Israel was born, the city had only two decent hotels. Accommodation was so scarce that the ambassadors of the U.S. and the USSR — in a mini-detente — agreed to be lodged in adjoining rooms at the old Gat Rimon. Today Tel Aviv boasts over 50 hotels with more than 4,000 rooms.

Take Netanya and Nahariya. A few decades ago these towns were rural farming communities. Today their chief occupation is tourism. Intensely developed vacation facilities have attracted loyal followings of visitors who have made these resorts familiar names, particularly to northern Europeans.

Along the gentle arc of Israel's Mediterranean shore, the government's "officially designated" resorts are Nahariya, Acre, Haifa, Netanya, Herzlia, Tel Aviv and Ashkelon. I would suggest including romantic Caesarea and picturesque Dor.

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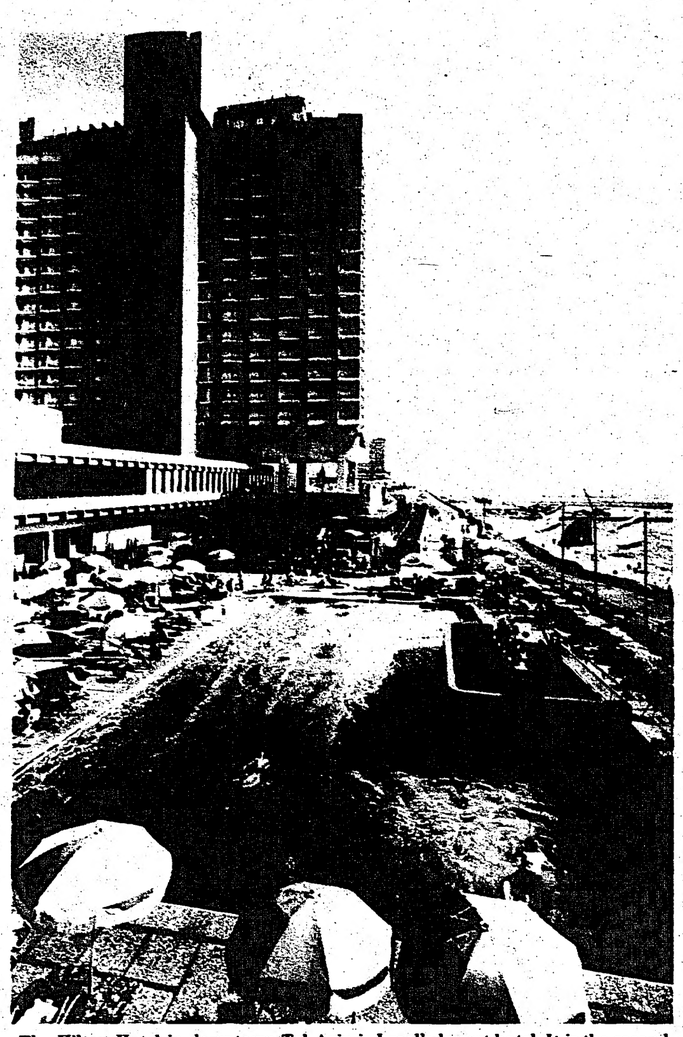

The Hilton Hotel in downtown Tel Aviv is Israel's largest hotel. It is the second largest in the Hilton chain. Hotel space for the summer is being filled.

Cosmopolitan Tel Aviv, apart from being the cultural, commercial and social heart of the country, has an equally important role as a vibrant holiday centre.

Host to most of Israel's visitors some time during their stay, Tel Aviv offers an ever-growing array of ultra-modern hotels along the recently redeveloped seafront.

The long-awaited tourist complex on Hayarkon Street with its hotels, vast shopping centre, marina, restaurants, cinemas, esplanades and underground parking is near completion.

Tel Aviv is where the action is. There's usually something stimulating and/or controversial on at the theatres, concert halls, art galleries and museums. Then there's the pulsating people panorama of Dizengoff Street.

For beachniks, the sand and the surf. From dawn till color-splashed sunset. Tel Aviv's beaches are informal gathering places where you meet your friends, make new ones or, if you prefer, left alone.

Relaxed and charming, Nahariya is a hospitable town with many congenial hotels and pensions. Founded by German Jews and especially popular with honeymooners, its cafe-lined boulevard and quaint horse-drawn carriages give it a continental flavor. Nahariya has a magnificent wide beach, maintained as tidily as its profuse oleander gardens.

Ancient Acre where Phoenicians, Crusaders and Turks have heavily left their mark (Napolean missed his mark), lies midway between Nahariya and Haifa. Its minareted and spired skyline beckons the visitor to explore the labyrinthine streets where artisans work in brass, copper and pottery.

Levantine in character Acre has many seafront restaurants, inviting places to enjoy Oriental dishes and seafood. On Argaman beach with its crystal blue water a modern motel accommodates tourists.

Haifa provides two ways to escape the midsummer heat — its pleasant beaches and the cool breezes of Mount Carmel. Atop the Carmel, where Elijah once dwelled in a cave, comfortable hotels, outdoor cafes, quiet pine woods and green parks look down on that breathtaking Haifa hallmark, the panoramic view of Hadar, the Bahai Persian Gardens, the port and the bay.

Haifa is noted, too, for its 10 museums dedicated to such diverse subjects as the history of immigration and Japanese art.

Dor is an informal resort with a splendid crescent beach enclosing calm lagoon waters. Nearby, ancient port ruins jut out into the sea. The beach hut accommodation, self-service restaurant and water sport facilities are all provided by the adjacent moshav.

Caesarea, a modern resort in an historic setting of Roman and Crusader ruins, is a centre of summer activity when the annual music and drama festival enfolds in the reconstructed ancient amphitheatre facing the sea.

A five-star hotel, villas and beach cabins accommodate tourists. Caesarea's principal diversions are the superb golf course, the quiet beach and the interesting shops.

Netanya has a year round holiday atmosphere that appeals to hosts of northern Europeans and Israeli families. Along main Herzl Street bustling with outdoor cafes, restaurants, cinemas, and promenaders, and along Machnes Street chockabloc with cheerful hotels overlooking the sea, lilted Swedish and Danish accents intermingle with throaty Hebrew.

Netanya's beautifully landscaped clifftop gardens overhanging the beach, are among the loveliest landmarks along the coast.

Herzlia's beaches are inviting enough for thousands of Tel Avivians to forsake their own strand and brave the crush of weekend traffic to get there. The elegant seafront hotels with fine restaurants and nightly entertainment are luxury showplaces and the smaller hostelries and cosy pensions nearby offer **heimische** comfort.

Ashkelon, one of the world's oldest cities, is today a popular playground for young holidaymakers. The enchanting seaside National Park with its camp site and picnic area is adorned with ancient Greek and Roman statuary.

Ashkelon has a delightful climate, cool and dry. Among the throngs at Hof Shimshon long-haired youths, flexing their muscles in beach and water sports, bring to mind an earlier, biblical long-hair said to have wooed Delilah on this same beach.

Melting pot is an apt label for Jerusalem's Mahane market

By Greer Fay Cashman

JERUSALEM —

All over the world, people flock to markets, not only for the wider variety of choice at prices cheaper than the shops, but because of the atmosphere. There is something intrinsically alive in a market.

Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market has an attraction all of its own. Nothing in Israel is more characteristic of the "melting pot" philosophy. At the **shuk** (the Hebrew word for market) there is not only a mind boggling array of products, but a fascinating parade of people from every walk of life and more than five-score countries of origin.

The cacophony of languages, dialects and alien-accented Hebrew echoes constantly through the maze side streets and alley-ways which extend in all directions from the two main thoroughfares of the shuk.

Established 64 years ago by the Jewish city elders, the shuk was originally an open field to which merchants and traders brought their good and competed lustily for customers.

Mahane Yehuda was the 10th Jewish quarter to be established outside of the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem. It was founded in 1888, and primarily financed by Jakob Frutiger, a German protestant immigrant from Switzerland and two of his Jewish partners, Sholom Konstorum, a tinsmith who had migrated from Minsk as a boy of 12, in 1851 and Yosef Navon Bey, whose grandson Yitzhak went on to further glorify the family name by becoming deputy chairman of Israel's Parliament — the Knesset.

In the 1890s, thousands of penniless Jews fled the Tsarist pogroms in Russia and came to Palestine. Many found their way to Jerusalem and subsequently to Mahane Yehuda where Sholom Konstorum had set up a soup kitchen in his own home, dispensing free meals to the needy. His example was followed and even bettered by an American immigrant. Samuel Levy who turned an entire four-storey house into a combination hostel, mikveh and synagogue for the poor.

It was a natural sequence of events that a market should spring up in the area. The time battered stone plaque testifying to the age of the market is inscribed to the effect that it was established for loans and savings.

There is always a hustle and bustle in the shuk, but never more so than on Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings when people come to do their last minute shopping before the Sabbath. But even last minute shopping demands a leisurely stroll to compare prices and quality.

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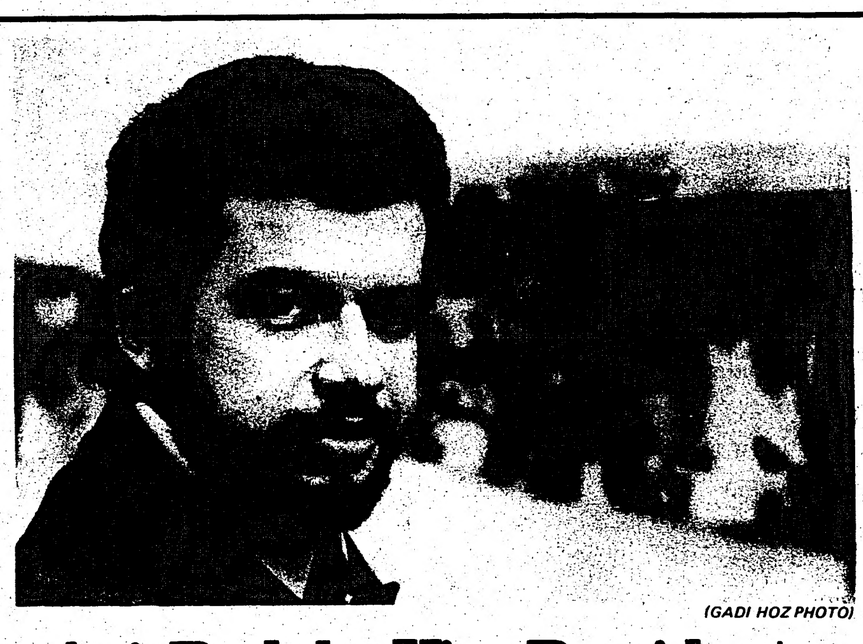

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A group of Torontonians liberated together from the Teresienstadt Concentration Camp in 1945, get together to form Canada '45 Aid Society. From left are Maurice and Edelle Kaufman, Sam Weizenbluth, Elsa and Howard Chandler and Izzie and Marilyn Light.

Survivors of Teresienstadt prison camp plan formation of Canada '45 Aid Society

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO —
A Canadian group, liberated together from Teresienstadt concentration camp in 1945, says the time has come to re-emphasize their experiences and the bonds that unite them. At the time of their liberation they were all orphans under 15 years of age; today there are 25 "boys", as they still call themselves, and six "girls" in Canada with 15 in Toronto.

They are being organized in Toronto by Izzie Light, to form a Canada '45 Aid Society. Several of the members attended the May 11 30th anniversary of their liberation in London, England.

Their counterpart in England, the '45 Aid Society has been an important connection between the 270 boys and 30 girls who survived the horrors of the Holocaust and were the first transport of orphans brought to England.

They were youngsters whose childhood had been a living death. In England, they were given a communal rebirth. They were housed together for three months at Windermere, under the sponsorship of the late Lord Leonard G. Montefiore, then treasurer of Central British Fund for Jewish Relief and Rehabilitation. Gradually, different cities and religious groups integrated a few. Many stayed in England, but many also moved to Israel. Canada, the United States and South America.

Montefiore described the refugee orphans in an article in the **Jewish Outlook**, Oct. 1 1946.

"They are almost entirely of Polish or Czech origin. Poland was overrun by the Germans in 18 days and these children have been in camps ever since 1940 or 1941. First they were herded into ghettos and then moved from one camp to another. We have boys who have been in Auschwitz, Dachau, Buchenwald, Belsen and Mauthausen." Among them we have had boys and girls who had lost a leg, many with teeth knocked out, some rendered permanently deaf and others who had caught tuberculosis."

London has maintained a strong link to the survivors. There has been an annual get-together as well as a large five-year reunion that draws attendance of up to 500 people. Lady Montefiore and her son were present at the May 11 30th anniversary.

The charitable work of the '45 Aid Society is extensive. They have contributed to hospitals in Israel and to schools for handicapped children. In Nahariya, Israel, where terrorists brutally murdered a young mother and her two small children, a monument was designed and donated by Roman Halter, an English architect who was among the 300 orphans from Teresienstadt.

Among the survivors of the camp are Maurice and Edith Kaufman of Dundas, Ontario. They speak of the intensity of the bond between them and their fellows, such that wherever they travel, they seek each other out like lost relatives. Over the years, those who settled in Canada found themselves busy with personal adjustments to normal living and in most cases they were successful. Today, the feeling is strong that they survived for a reason and with purpose. Though they have all been involved with Jewish life, individually, they wish to rededicate themselves as a group, to Jewish survival, at a time that they feel the world is more than ready to forget the war years.

In the words of Rabbi Hugo Gryn, one of the English "boys". "We are the last survivors of our generation and indeed of an entire era in the history of the Jewish communities in Eastern Europe.

"We have not given sufficient testimony of what we have experienced and seen, of what we are and what we became. The danger is that if our experiences are not made known and if their implications are not spelled out, they might well be repeated."

'First nail in coffin of afternoon school is day school system,' says principal

By CYNTHIA RUBIN

MONTREAL —
Nachum Wilchesky, principal of the Jewish Peoples' and Peretz Schools, told a gathering here last week that the day school system is "the first nail in the coffin for the afternoon school."

An educator for 27 years, Wilchesky was speaking at the Wisdom Institute of the Golden Age Association, on "Jewish Education in Canada," one of a series of lectures on "Fifty Years of Jewish Life in Canada."

The afternoon schools, he said, were the dominant form of Jewish education from the early part of the century until the beginning of the '60s. Since then, day schools, which came about in Montreal in the '40s and '50s, have had the upper hand.

He attributed this decline in afternoon school attendance to the parents' own negative recollection of their own experiences in this type of school. Today, they either sent their children to day schools or give them private lessons.

"This is not the case in the United States, where afternoon schools have remained the dominant factor in Jewish education."

Although Jewish education has improved qualitatively and has a better image both in the Jewish and general community, the percentage of Jewish children receiving a Jewish education has remained static. Only 48% get any Jewish education whatsoever, he disclosed.

In its infancy, most Jewish schools were of the traditional stream, said Wilchesky. The late '40s and '50s saw the development of a culturally oriented Hebrew school affiliated with a synagogue but not a religious school.

At the same time, ultra-Orthodox groups arrived in Montreal after the war and established their own schools and yeshivot.

An interesting idea which never came to fruition was the proposal during the '20s for a separate Jewish school board here in Quebec similar to the Roman Catholic and Protestant school boards. At that time, "Jews were tolerated on sufferences rather than by right" in the schools, explained Wilchesky.

The wealthier elements in the Jewish community, however, opposed segregation and the idea was dropped.

Communities in Western Canada have developed a very good day school system with a Zionist and cultural orientation, he explained.

Two problems face Jewish education, he said. They are a falling birthrate and the reality of living in a pluralistic society where there are opportunities for people to minimize their background.

"The Jew cannot afford to become part of the monolith," he warned. "He must be able to live his differentness and his individuality."

This is the problem to which Jewish education must address itself, he concluded.

Volleyball tournament swamped with applications by North American teams

TORONTO —
The Toronto YM & YWHA hosts the 25th Annual Jewish Welfare Board Volleyball Tournament, May 24 and 25. The competition is an international event which will bring together teams from Jewish community centres and YM & YWHA's across the North American continent.

Hersh Fogel, chairman of the tournament committee, indicated that approximately 32 teams, some from as far away as Los Angeles, Winnipeg, Chicago, and Wilmington, Delaware, have submitted registration forms. The committee, he said, "has been swamped with requests from various centres across the continent. Of course, this creates a logistics problem for us and some of the teams may have to be turned down."

Fogel said that over 300 people, including the athletes, their wives and children, and many of the directors and executives of the agencies involved in the tournament are expected to attend.

This annual event was initiated in 1950, at the North Shore Community Centre in Boston. The Toronto involvement began in 1967 in Montreal, where one team was entered in the "B" Division; they have been represented every year since then, except 1970. The Toronto contingent has amassed a tremendous record in this particular tournament. In 1971, they became the first "outside the U.S." team to win the "A" division championship, in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. They won both the "A" and "B" division championships in 1972 when the tournament was held in Chicago and in 1974, were "B" division champions.

Activities surrounding the tournament will include a Hospitality Room at the Cambridge Hotel, where the majority of the visiting teams will be staying, an Oneg Shabbat Service at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue 8:00 p.m. and a banquet Sunday afternoon at the Cambridge Hotel.

Tournament play will begin at sundown, May 24, at the North YM & YWHA ("A" Division), the Bloor YM & YWHA (Masters Division) and Northview Secondary School ("B" Division). The finals will be played at the Northern Building at 1:00 p.m.

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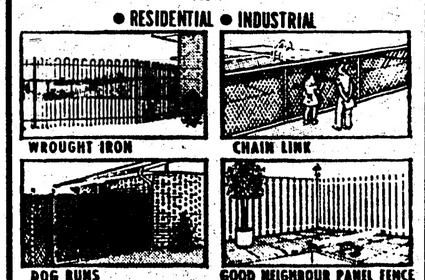
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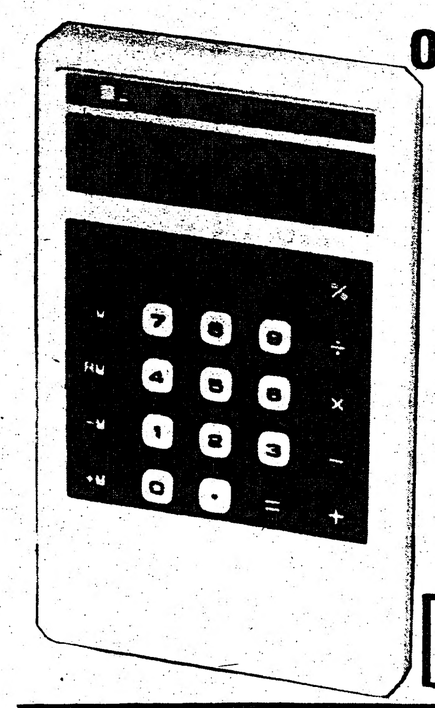
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Trudeau on Arab boycott

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Aaron Pollack, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, voiced mixed feelings over Trudeau's statement. "As it stands, it is a reaffirmation of what Canada and Canadians stand for," he said in an interview, "but that doesn't solve the problem. There is a distinct threat that Canadian companies will be warped by the flood of petro-dollars, and markets, sought from the Arab world."

He continued: "I would have been happier had I heard what Canada will do in the future and what steps the government will take to prevent this trend from developing both in public agreements involving the EDC and other crown companies. Also, the problem is what the government will do in the case of private agreements with discriminatory provisions, which run counter to our society and which run the risk of destroying Canadian values.

"Trudeau and Gillespie did not indicate what steps will be taken. Gillespie did not say whether an explicit directive was being given by the cabinet to the EDC or any other crown corporation.

"Actions speak louder than words," he concluded.

Community leaders were heartened by Trudeau's statements in the House. Sydney Harris, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, said: "I'm glad, pleased by his comments. We — the community — will be watching to see that the policy enunciated by the prime minister is carried out."

Harris added that CJC "is entitled to expect that his (Trudeau's) ministers will carry out his policy."

Phil Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, said "the prime minister is to be commended" for his statement. He expressed hope that appropriate instructions would be issued to crown corporations to ensure discriminatory clauses are omitted from future contracts.

The Israeli embassy in Ottawa was contacted, but a spokesman had no comments for attribution. He said, however, that the exchange in the House of Commons between Prime Minister Trudeau and MPs Roberts and Bawden "speaks for itself."

In another significant development in the House last week, Trade Minister Gillespie told MP Bawden that "government spokesmen have made it clear to the business community, to countries abroad and to the Export Development Corp. itself that the government does not support or condone discriminatory measures..."

Gillespie said the president of EDC, J.A. MacDonald, and its board of directors were to meet this week to discuss the entire affair.

According to Robert Kaplan (L. — York Centre, Toronto), no contracts will be insured by EDC until the board has met and discussed the issues which sparked controversy and debate last week.

"I'm sure they'll come up with a decision against the boycott," he said in an interview. "I couldn't accept any other decision."

Trudeau's denial that the Canadian government was a party to discrimination was precipitated by a parliamentary exchange early last week between Kaplan and Gillespie.

Following Gray's dramatic disclosure that the government-owned EDC had been involved in insuring sales to Arab nations which insisted on boycott clauses, Gillespie was questioned by Kaplan about the practice at a finance committee meeting. The minister said he had asked EDC directors to review practices on lending and insurance for contracts that include clauses boycotting trade with Israel, and reported he expected the report "in the next month."

However, he refused to provide Kaplan with assurances that the EDC practice would be stopped. "The only answer I can give at this point is to say I have asked the board to review its practices. The EDC is a crown corporation. It is free to set its own policies."

In the aftermath of Gillespie's comments, reporters asked Finance Minister John Turner to state his position on the swirling controversy.

Turner, just back from an 18-day tour of oil-producing Arab countries and Europe, said that if his attention were called to anti-Jewish boycott influences in Arab investment in Canada, he would deal with this within the limits of his responsibility under the Bank Act.

He said the Arabs, who have invested an estimated $1 billion in Canada since 1974, understand that they cannot use their money here as a lever to put pressure on Jewish-owned firms that trade with Israel.

Turner observed the Arabs "want a safe haven for their money, they don't want a hassle."

He stressed Canadians have little to fear from Arab investments because they are not interested in gaining control of companies but to buy bonds and minority interests.

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Singer then criticized Clement for having neglected to mention the attendance of the PLO in his tribute to Grossman.

"Frankly, I am very unhappy and very disappointed, and very disturbed by it," Hansard quoted Singer as saying.

Singer added: "I am not suggesting that (Grossman) or (Clement) embrace or encourage the PLO — in fact, I know the opposite is true about both of them. But I would think there is a public responsibility on ministers of the Crown who knew that this event has come about, albeit not of their choosing, that when they are going to refer to the United Nations, this conference and the prevention of crime, to say a few pertinent and appropriate remarks about how they too abhor the action of the Palestine Liberation Organization."

Commenting on Singer's speech in the house, Clement told The Canadian Jewish News that, as far as he knows Premier Davis will probably soon make a statement on the PLO to the press.

He explained that, to the best of his knowledge, the PLO has not yet registered to attend the September conference. He said they have up to the end of the month to do so.

Asked whether the provincial or federal governments can bar PLO from participating in the conference, Clement stated he would rather not comment on that question. "I don't want to precipitate an international incident," he added.

Clement said that, personally speaking, "I have no use" for the PLO and hope they don't come to Toronto.

Clement's remarks were read to Singer over the telephone, and Singer observed: "Why didn't Clement say this to the Legislature?"

Allan Grossman said in an interview that he was deputy head of the Canadian delegation at the fourth crime conference in Tokyo five years ago when he extended the invitation to the United Nations to hold the conference in Toronto.

He was reluctant to say what, if anything, the federal or provincial governments should do to resolve the PLO matter.

Singer said that if he had been in Clement's position, "I would have made it abundantly clear what I thought of the PLO and that Ontario wasn't looking forward to their arrival. What angered me was that, judging by Clement's speech, the Ontario government was not trying to do anything about it."

JNF head

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Other senior officers elected are: Philip Granovsky of Toronto, Murray H. Tapper of Winnipeg, Nathan Scott of Montreal, national vice-presidents; Yoine Goldstein of Montreal, treasurer; Nathan O. Hurwich of Toronto, secretary, and regional vice-presidents: Murray Rothberg for Ontario, Alexander Mayers for Quebec, Joseph Secter for the West, Dennis Frankenburg for British Columbia and Peter Herschorn for the Atlantic region.

Kay, 53, born in Winnipeg, and has lived in Toronto since 1964.

His involvement with the JNF dates to 1969 when he acted as chairman of the Negev Dinner in tribute to Mark and Lillian Levy. He became president of the JNF in Toronto in 1973 and it was during his presidency that the JNF sponsored the Negev Dinner in tribute to John Dienfenbaker.

He is also active with the United Jewish Appeal and the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, the Mt. Sinai Hospital and Baycrest Centre of Toronto and the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Kay is married and has four children.

Omission

The Canadian Jewish News regrets an omission made in the fashion section of the May 9 issue.

The summer fashion forecast on page 20 was submitted by the Men's Clothing Manufacturer's Association. With reference to the article on Chloe perfume on page 20 this new creation is being brought to Toronto for the first time by Creeds.

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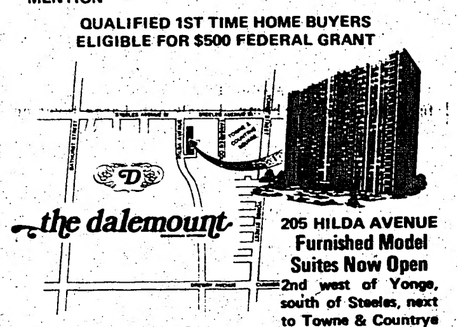

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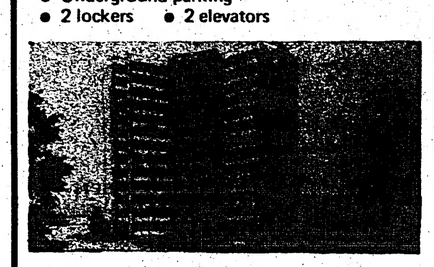
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Amid mad revelry of reunion old friendships are renewed, alumni announces scholarship

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Baron Byngers from across the country and across the years gathered at their old alma mater recently for their first grand reunion.

Though officially a "Protestant" school, Baron Byng High School was a "Jewish" school for most of its history and since its opening in 1921, a large majority — and at many times — the entire student population was Jewish.

Baron Byng was made famous as Fletcher's Field High in Mordecai Richler's novels. Richler is just one of the numerous notable personalities who passed their schooldays at BBHS.

Known for their fierce competitive spirit in both the academic and athletic spheres (Irving Layton calls the graduates a "marvellous family"), 1,200 graduates attended a $35-a-couple dinner-and-dance at Hotel Bonaventure.

"Going back to our roots," was how one ex-student described the experience.

The event was the dream of Dr. Roman Rosencwajg, who graduated from Baron Byng in 1965. It was organized by a small committee of alumni after six months of planning.

For reasons of limited space, tickets to the evening affair were roughly confined to graduates of 1940 to 1965.

"I received calls about the reunion right up until the time I left home today," said Dr. Rosencwajg.

Little did Baron Byng composition teacher Francis Katz ever realize that her student Mordecai Richler would become a world famous writer. They met at Baron Byng High School reunion. (Howard Kay)

Events got underway at noon, with the present school band attempting to play a few oldies in near gale winds outside the school for CBC television cameras.

Inside, all former Baron Byng students and teachers were invited to browse through displays of old yearbooks, photos, and trophies. Current students at the school, now largely of Greek origin, were active in all the festivities. They will publish a special edition of this year's 26th **Echo,** as the yearbook is called.

"Going to Baron Byng was like having a romance," said Morty Marks who, with his wife Eleanor, played a large part in organizing the reunion. "Everybody is just ecstatic to see old faces," he exclaimed. "Old acquaintances and friendships have been renewed. Many are surprised how well the building has been kept."

A basketball game between the old students and present teachers later in the afternoon saw "The Super Olds" go down to defeat 68-40 to "The Kids."

An auction of 18 plaques and trophies dating from the '20s to '50s, selling in the range of $5 to $27, brought a total price tag of over $200.

Meanwhile, present students were busy selling old **Echos,** records, chocolate bars, and coaxing passersby to autograph a tablecloth which they will embroider and keep as a souvenir in the school.

At the Hotel Bonaventure banquet hall Byngers danced to the music of Glen Miller, '40s jazz, '50s rock'n'roll, and Jewish folk songs.

Three of Baron Byng's well-known graduates showed up — member of the Quebec National Assembly, Harry Blank, poet Irving Layton, and Mordecai Richler.

Plaques were presented to David Zweig, the teacher with the longest tenure at Byng. He was the only Jew on the staff when he joined in 1943.

Dr. Phil Gold, a Nobel prize candidate for cancer research at the Montreal General Hospital and a graduate of 1953, was honored.

Layton, in from Toronto, confessed that he "really didn't belong here because I was expelled two months before graduation (1929)." After accepting his award, he read **Requieum for A.M. Klein,** a poem he wrote on Klein's death two years ago.

Klein was yet another of Baron Byng's more famous alumni. Layton received a standing ovation.

A plaque was not forgotten for Richler. He admitted on stage that "through all the changes, fundamentally I remain a Room 41 boy."

Nathan "The Boss" Rosenbaum, the hot dog vendor next door to Baron Byng who served up not only good hot dogs but, more importantly, "gave good credit," was presented with a plaque as well.

Harry Blank's special memory of his years at Byng, 1937 to 1941, was "a free flick (a cola drink) and a hot dog for a nickel" at Nathan's.

Out of all this madness, Dr. Rosencwajg was able to announce that a scholarship of $1,000 would be donated in the name of the alumni of Baron Byng as a result of the reunion.

Hadassah-WIZO conference hosted by Brantford ladies

BRANTFORD —
The Jewish community here recently hosted the Central Ontario Regional Conference of Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada.

Mrs. Ethel Rotberg of Brantford is regional chairman for the Central Ontario Region of Hadassah-WIZO. The region consists of the communities of Brantford, Gault, Guelph, Hamilton, Kitchener, Niagara Falls, Oshawa, Peterboro St. Catherines and Toronto.

Arrangements were completed by the Sharon Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO of Brantford, which is the third oldest chapter in Canada.

The conference was launched by Lily Frank, national executive-director of Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada.

Mrs. Clara Balinsky, Dominion vice-president and co-ordinator of regions, was chairman of the evening banquet. The invocation was delivered by Rabbi Burg of Brantford. Mrs. Edie Kanter, president of the Sharon Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO, extended words of welcome on behalf of the chapter. Mrs. Neri Bloomfield, national president of Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, addressed the guests on behalf of the organization. Murray Rothberg of Brantford brought greetings on behalf of the Male Life Associate Program of Hadassah-WIZO.

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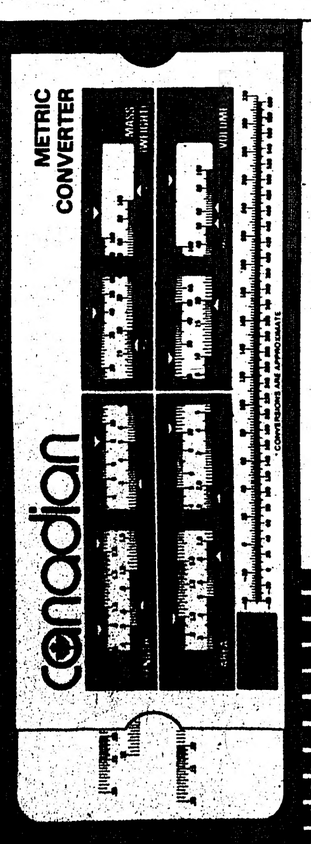

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B'nai B'rith Women

Leora Chapter installs officers

TORONTO —
A colorful event recently marked the re-enaction of a traditional ceremony in Leora Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. It was the annual installation of the new officers of that chapter conducted with the background setting of the Hadassah windows projected onto a screen.

The stained glass windows created an awesome atmosphere for the occasion, with their portrayal of the 12 sons of Jacob and the blessing they received from their father. The actual windows were created by Marc Chagall and can be seen in the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

The installation ceremony included an added touch this year as the installing officer, Mrs. Esther Exton and the assistant installing officer, Eric Exton, installed their daughter Sybil Berenstein as the new president of Leora Chapter. Others installed were Susan Shipman, councillor; Bonnie Beallor, Luba Lasko and Irene Szweras, vice-presidents; Linda Flodder, treasurer; Heather Biderman, corresponding secretary; Helen Reiss, recording secretary, and Leiba Rose, financial secretary.

Eight board members were installed on the executive, Mary Gordan, Carol Nesker, Elaine Levenoff, Delli Brucker, Helen Reiss, Vivian Kaplan, Nancy Saks and Betty Myers. As an added touch, to the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Exton presented their daughter with a life membership pin in B'nai B'rith and then congratulated all the young women for their display of concern for others as they so eagerly accepted positions that will take much of their time during the coming year.

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